THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XV., NO. 4504

FORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1899.

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Are You Afflicted With Rupture?

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Parents are-advised that we have at hand for vacation use all the necessary garments for the boys. Strong, durable suits and odd pants, blouses, overhalls, shirts and stockings.

For small boys a large line of wash suits and Blouses.

In our Men's Department a full stock of street at the time. The smoke rolled thin suits, pants, underwear, hosiery, bicycle hall where the Salvation Army was holdand golf suits, crash suits and pants.

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A NEW HARNESS

You Can Cet One Made To Order At

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St. Aspinquid Park

OPEN JULY 4th.

Fine collection of animals.

Free use of building for basket picnics.

One of the best localities for Society and Sunday School picnics.

Five minutes' walk from York Beach.

GOLF GOODS, LAWN TENNIS

BASE BALL OUTFITS.

P. Wendell

HOUGH ENTERTAINS.

The Bank Defaulter Receives Many Visitors At His Home.

into enstedy.

Hough's services at the bank were! It being St. John's day and the 92d ceives many visitors.

never suffered such pain and misery in their falors rest. all my life as I did during my two weeks'

thought, however, that any further tom on St John's day for many years. criminal action will be brought against

It is the general opinion that the exdoubtedly be just as bad as was at first anticipated.

IT TAKES MORE THAN SMOKE.

A dense volume of smoke assuing from the open windows in the office of Dr. S. F. Pickering in Mechanics block about 10 30 on Sunday morning caused some alarm and attracted the attention of many people who were on Congress into the open windows of the U. V. U. ing a meeting at the time. The hall was crowded and a panic was only averted by the coolness of Captain Campbell who quieted the audience by saying there was no danger and "it takes more than smoke to frighten men and women in the service of the Lord.' He also added that he would investigate the cause of the trouble and going to the corridor below which also was filled with smoke, be found that it came from the room of Dr. Pickering, who was en gaged to burning a lot of waste paper in a stove that evidently had a bad draft. A police officer attracted by the smoke arrived at the same time, but withdrew when it was found there was no danger.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ENCAMP-MENT.

Many of the Portsmouth Knights of Pythies will probably attend the encampment to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in August. It will be a un-

The members of the official govern ment at Halifax have placed the Hortiequally as well.

all the uniform rank companies in An- pinching a bank's money is a great napolis will be the most striking feature of all. Besides all manner of games, sports, etc., are being arranged. Auother interesting feature will be the parin Halifax on Sunday, the first service ever conducted in a British country for an American organization.

THE DUCHESS D'ARCOS.

The new Spanish minister, the Duke d'Accos, has an American wife in whom the Portsmouth people take more than ordinary interest. The Duchess was formerly Virginia Woodbury Lowery of Washington, and is a neice of the late Judge Levi Woodbury of Boston. Her mother (born Woodbury) was the society. Dake d'Arcos and wife are to | fortable as possible. summer at Manchester by the-Sea, in a villa on the path to the "Singing STILL WATCHING MASSABESIC. Bands." The Duchess is tall and graceful. She has no tendencies toward golf or other out-door games.

STEAMER SAGAMORE HERE.

worth on Friday.

BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL TAP-LET.

At St. John's church on Saturday oc-The situation in the Cocheco bank curred a very interesting ceremony, case remains about the same, no new when a beautiful memorial tablet which developments of any consequence have had been placed on the wall of the mid ing occurred sinch Hough gave himself dle vestibule, was unveiled with appro

dispensed with Wednesday evening, af anniversary of the laying of the corner ter he had aided in straightening out stone of the present church, the cere the tangled mess. Hough has not been mony of unveiling was particularly apat the bank since, but has remained al. propriate. There was quite a large atmost entirely at his home, where he re- tendance of parishoners and friends and the services included the reading of the He desirs that he told the Portsmouth | prayers for the day and service, by the reporters last week that he had enjoyed rector, Rev. Heary E. Hovey, participahimself upon his travels and that he ted in by Rev. Mr. Elwyn and Rev. Dr. had the best time of his life while away. Schnyler, followed by singing of the dered several electionary selections "As a matter of fact," says Harry, "I, hymn "From all thy Saints who from which were one of the features of the has been engaged as clerk at Cutler's

The unveiling was by the donor, of the tablet. Following the impressive County Solicitor W. W. Scott is now service boly communion was celebrated investigating the state's case against in the chancel. The altars were deco-Hough, but as yet he has not decided rated with masses of syringas from the what action he will take. It is hardly church yard as has been the annual cus

The tablet which was unveiled today is valuable in many ways. It is about three feet long, of beautiful white maract amount of Hough's defalcation will ble, and formerly the property of be known before the expiration of an- William Whipple, a signer of the De other week. Bank Examiner Carroll claration of Independence. It was part says that things have not grown any of a piece of farniture, and was given brighter, but that the affair will un by him to one of his slaves, from whom it descended to the person from whom the donor bought it.

The tablet is set in a rich silver frame the inside edge of which is of clear sil ver, the outer edge an artistic scroll pattern of oxidized silver in openwork design. It reals as follows:

RECTORS OF PARISH. Queen's charel organized A. D 1638

Rev. Richard Groson-1638-Mission-

Rev. Arthur Brown-1736. Rev. John Cosens Ofgden-1786 St. John's Church Incorporated-1791 Rev. Joseph Wilband-1794.

Rev. Charles Burroughs-180J. It a very beautiful work of art, an ornament to the church, an adds another interesting feature to the many with which the sacred edifice abounds, while the donor receives the sincere and very appreciative thanks, not only of the parish, but the citizens in general. by whom the church and its contents

THE INTERVIEWER.

are very highly prized.

Said a facetious fellow, "If you want to become popular, just rob a bank. I've been thinking the thing over and I've concluded that the chap who pulls eight or ten thousand out of a bank's tills and goes off with it, is a hero when he comes back. You want to take enough to amount to something-not u mean little hundred or two, for you,ll get prison for life then. There's a vast difference between stealing a loaf of bread and running off with a bank's thousands. Stealing bread is a horrible crime for which there can be no excuse -even though you're starving. But cultural building at the Knights dis- robbing a bank is noble. Here's Hough posal, and the officials of Annapolis sitting comfortably under his own have tendered the use of the garrison grape vine, receiving visits from scores grounds; also other places have done of Dover people who crowd around to clasp his hand and exclaim, 'Harry, old The grand review and prize drill by man, how are you? I tell you, this

cyclone at Hampton Beach Sunday," said a man who is stopping there. ade to church (morning and evening) said a man who is stopping sheet. ham lamed his arm and Wilbur finished cery Co. than those which bulged up to the the game. The mineipal feature of the eastward about 11 o'clock. It was a false alarm, however. We got a smart shower, but there was no wind to speak of stratham umpired. of and very little lightning or thunder They must have caught it over at Salisbury, though. We couldn't see the | mg a few days with Mrs. S M. Pearson. houses there for the mist of rain."

BROKE HIS ARM.

A young son of Patrick Sullivan of Wall street fell from a fence on Sunday while she was a belle in Washington | fracture making the youngster as com-

High Sheriff Pender, with Deputies found everything orderly. It did not The steamer Sagamore arrived on appear as if a single glass of liquor were stores every bottle guaranteed. Sunday from Serrento, Me. She will sold in Auburn during the day. No artransport the Oxford club to the Went- rests had been made at ten o'clock Sunday night,

NEW (11116), June 26.

A party of young lidies went to Kingston lest landay night and pre-Scaled at the town hall the entertainment. which scored such a success, at its presentation here a few weeks ago. It is a Gree' statumy, which is represented by Kampton. the young ladies in pose, chain dances and other pleasing and fascinating movecast is composed of the following young

ladies- Misses Laura Johnson, Alice! Julia P. Conner, Isabel Wiggin, Nellie Worster and Alice Conner. The entertainment was managed by Misa Maude, can band will accompany them and fur-Boardway of Rockingham, who ren- nish the music. evening's programme. Miss Boardway is | Sea View, Hampton. a graduate of the Emerson school of Oratory of Boston and is an able and tilented speaker. The trip was made by road, the party starting at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and returning in the early morning. A delightful social time was

The second afternoon's outing took Paul entertained the Rebecca Lodges o Newmarket and Newfields. It was a perfect day for an cut door gathering and the attendance of the previous Satorday was eclipsed by the lodge people. Arrangements had been made with the railroad company for the 3 o'clock train from Portland to make a stop at Newfields but the arrangement necessitated a change and so the pleasure seekers were compelled to make the trip by road from Newmarket. A long line of carringes brought over a hundred guests both young and old and with the addition of the local lodge the number was swelled to nearly one hundred and fifty. Steamed clams and boiled lobsters was the bill of fare. Music was formshed by an itinerant organ grinder and the scene was one of galety and mith. The entire attracted by the splendid links there. afromnon was massed in this manner and the party gradually dissolved with the approach of the evening hours, highly pleased with Mr. Paul's hospitality and

the afternoon's pleasure. The High school base ball team had arranged a game with the High school pole. team of Epping on Saturday but it was cancelled owing to the non arrival of the visitors.

Hairy F. Dow of Haverhill, Mass. passed Sunday at his home in town.

E. M. Gleason, principal of the High school, left for his home in Mt. Vernon, N. H., Saturday.

Mrs. Daniel Frisbee is visiting friends in North Berwick, Me.

Geo: ge G. Tilton of Portsmouth passed

Sunday in town. Mrs. N. W. P. Smith preached on Mormonism at the Sunday evening meeting at the Universali≥t church.

Arthur Foster of Toledo, O., is visiting his cousin, Miss Isabel Foster.

The schools closed the spring term last Friday. A fine literary program was carried out at the town hall in the afternoon by a combination of the scholars from the different schools. Appropriate remarks were made by Rev. J. H. Fitts of the school board.

STRATHAM.

STRATHAM, Jund 26 Last Saturday afternoon the Strathams defeated the Kensingtons in a loosely Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils. Felons game was the batting of Titus and Wilbur. Downing of Greenland and Smith

D. M. Harris and Mrs. William Haskell and daughter Lulu have been spend-Postmaster E. N. Smith has just pur chased the Wentworth Taylor estate.

HIS LIFE WAS SAVED.

Mr J E Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo. lately had a wonderful afternoon, fracturing the bone in his deliverance from a frightful death. In daughter of the famous Levi Woodbury right arm and dislocating his shoulder. telling of it he says; "I was taken with of New Hampshire. The Duke met her Dr. Junkins was called and reduced the Typhoid fever, that ran into pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me I expected goon to die of consumption, when I heard of Dr King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong, I can't say too much in its Collins and Plaisted, made continual praise." This marvellous medicine is rounds of the Auburn resorts at Massa- the surest and quickest cure in the besic Saturday night and Sunday, but world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular size 50 cents and \$1 00. Trial buttles free at Globe Grocory Co's drug

> To Cure Constinution Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic 10c or 253 If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

AT THE SHORE RESORTS.

nal and wife are the guests of Dr. J. D. P. Wrugate and wife at Hampton enced a singular dream which, she

Alfred Sannders of Amesbury has it as a revelation As the appointed novel and unique aftair, consisting of been engaged as clerk at the Leonis, time was only a pew days off, she pre-

James Haskins, late clerk at the Per- dissolution, which she sincerely bekins house, Epping, arrived at the lieved would occur on the fourteenth ments. The costomes are remarkably Shoales Saturday, and will be wine and the hour spec by until night usherclerk at the Oceanic.

Palestine commandery, Knights Tem-Manson, Eva Stillson, Emin 1 P Conner. plar, will have its field day at the from the idea of dying, but she could Shoals, July 4, and dinner will be served at the Occanic house. The Ameri.

George Dodge of Americus, Georgia,

Mrs H. H. Kohlsaat, wife of [Editor] Kohlseat of the Times-Herald, Chicago, and two daughters, are staying at the New Boar's Head.

Preparations are being made to hold a celebration at Hampton beach on the Fourth of July. Band Sconcerts and place at the recently equipped picnic other features will be furnished for the grounds inOak Glen Saturday afternoon; morning and afternoon's entertainment, where County Commissioner George 'V. and at night a display of fireworks will gent, but on the subject of her strange

> John Mitchell and family of Concord arrived Sunday at York beach for the the subject in order to keep her from

H. E. Abbott and family of Concord a rwel Sunday at York beach for the

A party of twenty young ladies from Dover spent Sunday at York beach.

Charles H. Norris of Lowell has opened his cottage at North Rye beach for

The Ocean Wave house, Rye., has opened with prospects for an excellent

Bookings at the Wentworth number many golf enthusiasts who have been

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Pay Director Edward Bellows, U. S. N., passed Sunday at his home in Wal-

The Sandoval has been moved to the dock next to the Raleigh. It is expected that the Resolute will

Several new recruits have been en-

listed at the marine barracks. Some of the contractors kept their

men at work on Sunday. Only a few more days before July first, when Admiral Endicott promised

to send out the dry dock bids. The new electrical building for the equipment department will be up to

Naval Constructor Tawresey, U. S.

N., went to Bath this morning. Pay Clerk J. E. Colcord, U. S. N. was a visitor to the yard Monday. Carpenter W. F. Stevenson, U. S. N who has been ill for two months, was a

VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS.

visitor to the yard on Monday.

Are grand, but Skin Ecuptions rob life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them; also Old, Running and played game, 26 to 19. In the seventh Corns, Warts. Cuts, Bruses, Burns, "We thought we were in for another inning, Wadleigh, the Kensington Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, pitcher, gave place to Holmes of Greer- Best Pile cure on earth. Dilves on pitcher, gave place to Holmes of Greer- Pains and Aches. Only 25 ets. a box. land, and in the ninth, Rollins of Strat-Cure guaranteed. Sold by Globe Gro-

ARRIVALS AT ST. ASPINQUID PARK.

A number of fine and interesting animals have arrived at St. Aspinguid park from Corbin's park. Among the and a number of smaller animals.

Ten miles west of Aurora, Ind., mak-W. P. Nightlegule of the Boston Jour ling her home with her mother on a small farm, lives Lizzie Windhurst, aged 31. Seven years ago she expericlaimed, foretold her death. She told Ler dream to her friends and regarded pared her burial clothes, then took to her hed and composedly awaited her ed in, out, and stall she was alive. As her anneipated seath did not occur her friends endeacored to dissuade her not be changed in her opinion, and concluded that the time meant the 14th of the ensuing month, and she persisted in remaining in bed until that period should arrive, Eighty months have come and gone since the dream, but the girl has kept to her bed, refusing to even leave it for an hour, always ascerting that she was soon to die, and wanted to be robed her own hands had prepared for the purpose. Numberless times has Mrs. Cartwright, a kind neighbor, washed and croned the grave clothes to humor the poor woman. Four times has she prepared new raiment for burial, still her faith has never been shaken in the dream. Her long confinement has at last robbed her of the use of Ler limbs to any great extent, in other respects the woman is reasonable and intelliaberration she will brook no controversy, and her kindred and friends are compelled not to dispute with her on

becoming alarmingly excited.

Mr. G. R. Watts, the famous British artist, has introduced into London a new idea in the monument line which might well be adopted in some of our cities. He is now erecting in what is known as Postman's Park at Aldersgate, a cloister or pavilion of artistic design and imperishable materials, in which will be placed from time to time tablets commemorating deeds of heroism of people in the humbler walks of

Postman's Park is a little breathing spot in the crowded section of the city, much frequented by working folks, so that the examples will have an influonce upon the moral courage of the poorer classes.

A typical case is that of Alice Ayers. children form a burning house at the sacrifice of her own life.

His Doctrine.

"Mis' Johnsing, w'y doan yo' git dat man o' youahs t' atten' divine wo'ship once in a while? "Fo de good lan's sake, Pa'son Green, dat no 'count niggoh I'se mar-

mo'n ten years. "Yo'-doan mean t' tell me dat he leave here for Havana some time during ain't nevali 'sperienced r'ligion, Miss Johnsing?"

ried to ain't ben inside a chu'ch fo'

"I guess dat's 'bout right, Pa'son. doah don' lak t' say it."
"Ef he ain' in de faith, den wha'

doctrine does he cling to, Mis' John-"Well, Pa'son, I ain't got much opin ion in the mattah, but I kind o

reckon dat de only doctrine he hangs onto wid any very grea' amount o' tenasticy am de one dat sez, "A bird in de bag am wuth two on de roost, when de doah o' de coop's got a spring lock, an' de dawk's unchained."-Detroit Free Press.

Never to ent Courting. A little black eyed and nimble ton-

gued Irish street car conductor in Dublin came into the car and called out, in his peculiarly penetrating voice: "Wan seat on the roight! Sit closer on the roight, ladies an' gintlemin, an' mek room for a leddy phwat's stand-

A hig, surly looking man who was occupying space enough for two said. sullenly:

"We can't sit any closer." "Can't yez?" retorted the little con-luctor. "Begorra, you niver wint It is needless to add that room was

made "on the reight" for the lady. ENTERTAINING HIS FRIENDS.

Charles H. Fish of Dover entertained a party of well known retired navy officers on Saturday in this city. Among those present were: Charles H. Manning of Manchester, H. W. Mathes and J. C. Kaler of New York.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoes, or summer complaint if you have Dr. recent arrivals are a bull, elk, buffalo Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.



Queen Quality,

The Famous Shoe For Women For Street, Dress, Home and Outing,

They fit where others fail. They are also correct in style. They give a slender, * look to the foot. They are easy the frequire no breaking in. They are durable. They retain their shar

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IF YOU ONCE WEAR

You Will Wear No Other, - Price, \$3.00. **EQUAL TO ANY \$3.50 OR \$4.00 SHOE** 

GREEN & GOULD Sole 6 & 8 Congress Street.

It is worth seeing our miniature and complete working shoe factory. The finest machinery built. We do all kinds of repairing at short notice.

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO -LAWRENCE-

Portsmouth's Swell Tailor

## FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MOORCROFT'S

AND TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

Sale of Trimmed Sun Hats. Just the thing for beach wear and cellent dust bath for fouls of all kinds. prices reasonable. Do not fail to examir e our New Patent Leather Shoes.

12 MARKET SQUARE, PORTSMOUTH.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

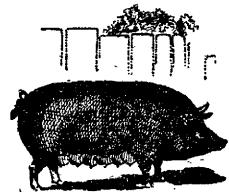
Try One And Be Convinced.



It Pays to Breed and Feed for the

Discriminating Markets. The hogs demanded by discriminating markets at the present time are those weighing 160 to 225 lbs., with long and deep sides, light head and jowl, light shouders with great depth of chest and wide between the forward legs, and with great heart-girth, the testimony of power to purify and propel and of great vitality. The modern bacon hog is wide behind with strong back and great depth through the flanks, hams full and wide and well let down to hock. A brood sow of such conformation will be more prepotent will have the functions of motherbood more pronounced, have greater precocity than any breed or form of hog at present in existence. Seldom does a true bacon sow farrow less than twelve pigs, and this is worth considering when the other breeds seldom average more than

I think modern swine-raising can be made one of the most profitable industries of the day. I believe there is a better opening just now for swine-growing than for any other branch of live stock raising. There has been fully 40 per cent, more bacon consumed in 1898 than there has been in any previous year of the world's history. People had no idea what a choice morsel could be elaborated from the ubiquitous hog until modern packing appliances took the curing in hand. There is as much difference between a roll of modern bacon and the old-time pickled hunk as between the porterhouse and shank, and, as a result, the mild cured bacon of the packing house is fast displacing beef as a meat for the great mass of the world's middle class. The change wrought in the bacon trade of late years is truly marvelous. Some ten or fifteen years ago



bacon or otherwise salted pork was mainly caten by the lower classes. Now, even these don't want to ear salted pork any more. The most common breakfast dish on the table of the wellto-do is that of fried bacon, while a small, long and lean ham of 12 to 15 pounds is almost invariably found on the sideboard and receives frequent attention. This unique change in the taste and fashion has been brought about chiefly by two causes-by the nuld cure and by the evolution of that particular type of bacon hog of which the red Tamworth is the best repre-

It is not remarkable then that the will, no doubt, be an incentive to the farmer to breed and feed the hog conformably to the demands of the pack-The Chicago packers are probably the most enterprising men in this particular line in the world. In the last year or two some of them have suggested to the swine raisers of the great Middle West to breed bacon hogs. but with little success. One leading Chicago packer keeps a buyer in Canada, who purchases bacon hogs right along, paying the Canadian swine taiser about 1 cent per pound above the price paid in Chicago. From facts before us the majority of hog breeders then either do not understand what the market demands or else stubbornly continue to raise a class of heavy, fat logs, which are salable only at much

The demand for heavy pork is limited compared to what it was some

Cleanliness Necessary.

Filth is the prime cause of disease and tailure in the poultry yard. Fifth is the result of neglect Neglectful turners dig their own graves, financially. Farmers neglect poultry more thin any other live stock. Poultry annoyed by vermin cannot thrive, and are never profitable. Don't keep poultry at all unless you can keep them clean and healthy. Vermin propagate with wonderful rapidity. Insect powder, etc. may keep them somewhat in heck, but the root of the trouble lies in the filth that is allowed to accumulate in the house, about the nests and

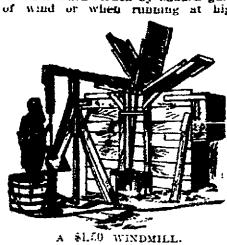
toosting places, the litter, etc. The cleaning should begin with a thorough scrubbing of the walls and of all woodwork with kerosene, or, better vet with a weak solution of sulphuric acid (about one pound of the acid to 20 lbs, of water, the solution being made by pouring the acid into the water), care being taken to penetrate nto all dissures and corners where the vermin may find strongholds. The floor, it made of wood, should be scraped and afterward washed with hot water. In all cases the litter must be renewed, and the scrapings, old litter, etc., burned. It is advisable to make some holes in the floor, digging out the soil underneath and filling into the opening a mixture of fine, dry ashes and powdered sulphur-an ex-A dried and powdered mixture of lime and gravel strewed on the floor of the chicken house is another good means of keeping the chickens free from insect posts. It also facreases the hardness of the egg shells.-J. Christian

Celery culture along the Platte river in Nebraska is unique. In some places the river channel is seven-eighths of a mile wide and is full of little sandy islands where the water tables rise to within a fot of the surface. Celery just jumps on these islands. The two essentials of cool rects and an unstinted water supply are said to exist there to

A CHEAP WINDMILL

Made of Coffee Baxes and Gas Pipe Should Have Eight Faus. On this mill the fans are made of

coffee boxes and 212 feet wide, the wheel being 9 reet in diameter. Holes are punched in the gas pipe axie to fasten the arms to. The crank is of 2 by 4 plne fastened to the axle by a 3. bolt. The wrist-pin that works the pitman is a branch wood screw 3 inches long screwed into the crank. The lever that works the pump is probably 7 feet long and is a 2 by 4 pine. The fulcrum in all cases should be one-quarter the length of the lever; then it will not break the pump nor the mill when struck by sudden gusts of wind or when running at high



speed. A weight should be fastened to one of the fans to balance the weight to some extent of the plunger of the pump; how heavy it should be can best be determined by trial. Mine is about 1 pound: the well being about 26 feet deep does not take much power to lift the water.

The wheel has eight fans. Many make them with but four, but eight are better, as it runs steadier in any wind whether heavy or light. The box is made just large enough for the wheel to turn nicely. If made too large, it does not work so well. Set four 2x4 pine scantlings in the ground to nail the boards to with one on each side of the wheel on top for the axle to rest on. The box for the axle to turn in is cut into the 2x4, another piece is held in place over the journal by wood screws to hold it down. This has run since '94 and has worn but little in that time. The wheel is never kept from running whether coupled to the pump or not, as to lock it when not wanted for raising would be more apt to break the wheel than to let it run.-J. L. Brown, Neb.

Liquid Manure .. Perhaps the best method to liquefy

the solid manures and preserve the liquid would be to construct a sparred floor in the rear of the cows, the opening in the floor being large enough to should be used, or at most nothing but a little sawdust. A large cistern or tank should be constructed outside of the building, the whole mass of manure scraped or shoveled into it, and the time that it is pumped into the distributing tank

Hon. John Joseph Mechi, of Kelve- records. and the field hydrants. So far as we expensive, and as far as we know, to liquefy solid manure and distribute it as proposed has been abandoned afis not profitable to liquefy solid ma-

It would be far more economical to distribute by carts than by a permanpower necessary to force this material through the pipes with sufficient force to spray the fields and the danger from

Liquid manures are best applied in the spring and after each mowing. It in the fall or winter.

It is impossible to state even approximately the cost of collecting this material in a cistern and then distributing it by means of a sprinkling cart.— Country Gentleman,

Why Feeding Ensilage Pays. Consumption of the entire food product with little or no waste; also econ-

omy of feeding Increased flow of milk Decreased cost in wintering cattle.

Cattle are in improved condition in Ensilage keeps cows in fine laxative ondation which but few other foods

will do. Can keep more stock and keep it in better shape. Give best results of anything I ever

fed, either to fattening entile or milch cows, feed 30 to 40 lbs, per day.-F. H. Silage can be stored, ton for ton, as economically as hay and fodder.-W.

J. Spillman, Wash. Can keep stock on ensilage at less than half the cost of dry feed; cows give more and better milk; young stock grow more rapidly and fatten in less

Melon Growing.

For melon growing wall-drained soils containing considerable humns or vegetable matter are best Lighter soils are preferable. The best fertilizer is one rich in all the elements of plant food except stimulating uitrogen. Frequent cultivation and hand hoeing are of great importance. The growth from the first should be continuous. Once checked the vines seldom regain their original vigor and productiveness. Plant sufficient seed so that from three to five good plants can be depended upon. For the cucumber and squash sectles, dust with tobacco; for the common black squash bug collect and destroy the eggs and the insects in the cooler portion of the day.

My grandma talks of the "good old To me and my little broher Ben;

But if you won't tell, I'll whisper to That I'm awfully glad I didn't live

My grandma's doll couldn't shut her For, you see, they were only daubs of parint.

And her hair was made of raveled varn. I tell you, I'm glad that my dolly's

Such funny books as they used to have, And the pictures weren't pretty a single bit: The old New England primer was one-I guess you'd laugh if you looked

There weren't any furnaces in church, And sometimes grandma would almost freeze And she says, when she was a child

like me, She never had seen any Christmas

My grandma is dear, and wise, and

And I love her a lot, but anyhow, I think that the good new times are the best. And I'm glad that Benny and I live

HINTS ON RUNNING.

Alvin Kraenzlein Tells How to Become a Record Breaker.

Alvin C. Kraenzlein, who made a new world's record in the running broad jump, has this to say regarding his wonderful powers as an athlete:-"From the time when I was a very

small youngster I was very fond of athletic sports of all kinds, but at that time there were plenty of boys that could beat me in short and long distauce running. I determined to make a study of running, and become the fastest runner in the school. In the first place I read a number of hints given by trainers, and these I adopted as much as was possible. To begin with I was always careful to take care of myself, and I never ruined my lungs admit the solid drippings. No bedding | with tobacco or my stomach with coffee every morning.

"My training at this time was very simple, but I think very effective. Each morning and night I used to go through the setting up exercises that then the gutters under the sparred are used at West Point, which almost floor should be riused out with water every one knows and which so very and swept with a broom. After this few practice. Personally I believe is done, the sparred false floor is put | these exercises to be the best kind of a back in place. In order to make the solid manure sufficiently liquid to pump out and distribute it, it will be the seconds of my records, perhaps, may be directly attributed to them. Gradnecessary to add considerable water to ually I kept on running and practising, the mass, and to have some means of until I was acknowledged the fastest stirring it up thoroughly before and at runner in the school, and I am sure that I felt more proud of this distinc- and by doing so quickly the writing tion than I have over any of my later

ideal bacon hogs fetch a much higher | don, Essex, England, had a wooden | "If you are going to quote me as to price than the thick, fat, chunky hog, sparred floor over an area of 900 square my methods, I won't know where to which has been described by some one feet, and in this stall he turned in a lot begin, but first of all I would advise as "animated lard bladders." This of steers and fed them from troughs any young boy to get his body and placed on the border of the stable. mind so that they will work together at This manure was liquefied by adding all times. By this I mean that the true water: just how much we cannot say | runner or jumper depends upon his was forced into distributing pipes in | head quite as much as his legs, for the several fields, and all of the manure fastest runner when rattled is beaten was distributed through these tanks before the race begins. Another thing, you want to cultivate confidence in can learn, this method was extremely | your abilities. Go into the race with the idea of winning, and if you lose, every effort made in the United States | have it because the other man could run faster and, what is more, admit it. "This same admission may be up to ter a few years of trial. Therefore the him in the future, and you will enjoy concensus of opinion would be that it your victory more because you had to work and wait for it. Begin your practising by light running, allowing plenty of development for your lungs. Don't strain yourself at the start, but ent underground system of pipes. The try to build up a physique and acquire a method of running that can be relied upon when you are in a race. Keep your stomach in good order. clogging makes the pipe system im- More races are lost from a bad stomach than poor legs. Add to this good American sand and faithful and conscientious practice and you may find would not be economy to apply them yourself a world's champion some

A Zoological Comedy.



The missing words complete the sense and rhyme with each other. MR. MOUSE. With fright I feel I'm turning---.

wonder what has got my --! MRS. BIRD. 'Although it may resist an 1---. mean to have this splendid--!

Times Had Improved. Sald an exasperated father at the

dinner table: "You childred turn up your noses at everything on the table. When I was a boy, I was glad to get enough dry bread to eat." "I say, pa. you are having a much better time of it now you are living

with us, ain't you?" remaiked little

Tommy. A little 4-year-old occupied an upper berth in the sleeping car of the Scotch express. Awakening once it the middle of the night his mother asked him if he knew where be was. "Tourse I

No bird can fly backward without turning. The dragon fly, however, can do this, and can outstrip the swallow

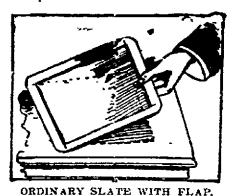
do," he replied, "I'm in the top

drawer.'

in speed. A tiger with a glass eye is in a menugerie at Stattgart, and looks as flerce with his glass eye as with the SLATE TRICK EXPOSED

The Writing Tests Are Very Simply Performed.

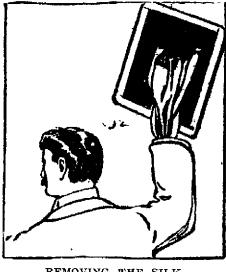
it will remain unnoticed, or the dap cards, if there were any. is allowed to fall into a second slate. taining the flap is carelessly removed, 120. thus doing away with any trace of



Another scheme is to have the writing put on an ordinary slate, then covered with thin silk of the same color. It is fastened at the corner

with wax. A thin string is secured under it and fastened to the opposite wrist of the "medium." He extends his arm, the string draws the covering into his sleeve and the slate is passed around for inspection.

piece of cloth painted with a kind of paint known as liquid slating, which, when dry and hard, is for all the world like the real article. This cloth is twice the length of the slate and just



REMOVING THE SILK.

the exact width. The two ends of the cloth are united with cement, so as to make an endless piece or loop. There is a small rod or roller in both the top and bottom pieces of the frame, the ends being made hollow to receive them. Over these rollers runs the cloth, stretched firmly and tightly. Just where the cloth is joined or cemented is a little black button or stud of hard rubber or leather. This allows the cloth to be pushed up and down, bringing the back to the front; which is written on the cloth at the rear of the frame is made to come to the front in plain view.

City vs. Country Boys.

The city-bred boy, and we are referring to the great majority, goes to regular labor at so early an age that ! the laws of nearly every State contain restrictions upon his employment like auroral lights hovering over a until he has attained a certain age. Yet no one believes, who has taken the trouble to investigate, that these laws are strictly observed. Let any one stand in the vicinity of large shops and factories just before business commences, or at the close of working hours, and see the large numbers of very young boys, and girls too, supposed to be over 14 years of age but who are evidently one or two years younger, who work six days in the week, and from eight to ten hours a day, and he will begin to understand what the average boy in the city has to go through before his attendance at school should have ceased.

Very few city boys remain at school longer than necessary, to pass through the first eight grades of the common school, and may never reach that point before they are compelled to leave and hegin their life's labor. In this place they pay more attention than usual to the education of the young, with factory inspection to prevent the employment of boys and girls under 14 years of age, and a compulsory school law, yet not two-hirds of the pupils ever reach the eighth grade of the common schools, and less than 10 per cent of those who attend the common schools ever enter the high schools of the city. The struggle for existence begins four or twe years earlier in the city than in the country. The average country boy attends school longer, has more leisure time, lives better, and has to consider much less the question of existence than the great mass of city boys. We know this to be the case from actual observation. Then the country boy, when he goes to work, is not driven as the average boy in the shop or factory is. A; for the strength and powers of encurance of the two classes. It is developed much earlier in the city than in the country boy. The strong men of the country are to be found in the great machine shops, foundries, blacksmith shops, etc., as the result of continuous and extraordinary physical exection. The farmer has less, muscle, but better health and a stronger constitution. The boy on the farm, and the man. too, have more liberty, less worry,

sounder health, and their labor is less exacting than if they were living in the city. The boy who leaves the farm to have an easier time will surely meet with disappointment. It is true the city offers greater opportunities to the ambitious and enterprising than the country, but the price for them is health, peace and mind, and length of years is a high one and is sure to be exacted.-St. Louis Republic.

"I feel like a store with a bargain sale," grouned Tommy, as he approached from the pantry, the immediate surroundings of his mouth being a suspicious dark red.

"What's the matter, my dear?" "Jam inside."

## TWO WEDDING RINGS

I had heard the whistle of the postman at the door, and leaned over the The easiest trick at the wonderful banisters to inquire of my landledy if "slate writing tests" is done very there were any letters for me, simply. After both sides of the slate. There was no immediate response to

have been chanced, the false flap is my query, and I inferred from the susdropped on to the table, the side which pictous silence that either Mrs. Metis then uppermost being covered with rulle or her daugh er was inspecting cloth similar to the table top, where my letters, probably reading the post-

One card from my tailor to notify me with which the first is covered. In the of his removal; one from Louis Dulatter case no cloth is pasted on the rande to tell me that he could not keep flap. Sometimes the flap is covered i certain engagement with me and a with a piece of newspaper and is al- letter from Percy Cresmer who had lowed to drop into a newspaper lying warmed his slippers at the same colon the table, then the newspaper con- lege fire with me scarcely three years

His epistle ran thus:

"Dear Belton: I claim your congratulations. I am to be married next week to the sweetest girl the sun ever shone apon. There's surprise number one for you. And I wish you'd go to Silverman, the jeweler, and get the wedding ring, size enclosed on a bit of paper. There's surprise number two. Seriously, old fellow, it will do me a great favor, for business matters here are complicated in such a way that I cannot hope to get to the city a day before the event; and, of course, I know that I can trust your taste and judgment equally with my own. Have the words 'Helen, 1896' engraved on the inside, and please send by post without delay. Ever yours faithfully, PERCY CRESMER. "P. S.-She is an angel."

"Well," said I to myself, laying down my old chum's letter, "here's a pretty commission for a bachelor. An angel. is she? I don't believe she's any more angelic than Pauline Brooks. But every man thinks his own goose a swan. I pity the poor fellow, I'm sure; he's clearly in a state of glamour that Still another method is to obtain a makes him see everything couleur de rose. But I'm not one to desert a friend at a pinch-I'll buy his misera-

So I locked my desk, put on my over-cont and went straightway to Silver-

Jones was behind the counter. I knew Jones; I had bought a gold bracelet of him for Pauline Brooks six months ago. Jones was a dapper little fellow, with a stiffly waxed mustache, a cameo scarf-pin, and hair bedewed with some ambrosial perfume or other. "Wedding rings, if you please," said I, plunging at once into the object of my visit. "Here's the size," producing my slip of paper.

"Any inscription sir?" questioned Jones; assuming so preternaturally knowing an aspect that I could have cheerfully pitched him in among the plated ware in the big glass showcase "Helen," said I brusquely, "1896,"

"Very pretty name," simpered Jones, as he wrote down the order. "Any particular style?" "Simple and solid," said I; "that's

"Yes, sir, it shall be attended to at once. Shall I send it to your residence or-"

"I'll call for it to-morrow," said I. I crossed the park, and hurrled up Regent street, mentally gnashing my teeth, and in my impetuous haste had nearly stumbled over Pauline herself, just out of a florist's with a tiny boutonniere of violets in her hand. "Pauline!" I cried, rapturously.

But Pauline drew back the least little distance in the world, thereby putting an invisible barrier between us that froze me like an icicle. "Dear me, Mr. Belton, is it you?"

said Pauline. "I congratulate you, I am "Upon what?" I demanded, growing desperate. "Upon your approaching marriage to

be sure!" said Pauline, with a smile snowbank. "But I'm not going to be married,"

protested L "Oh, excuse me, pray! Gentlemen do not usually buy wedding rings without a purpose," interposed Pauline, "Only

I should think you might have paid such old friends as we are the compliment of some slight intimation of your impending marriage." "Pauline," said I-"Miss Brookshear me. There is only one woman in

the world I would care to marry, and she stands before me now!" Pauline's lips quivered—the tears sparkled in he**r eyes**. "Mr. Belton," said she, "you may re-

gard all this as a very fine joke, but surely it is not necessary to add any more insult to it-"

"Do you mean that you don't believe me?

"How can I believe you?" retorted Driven to a sort of frenzy, I dragged Percy Cresmer's letter from my pock-

"Pauline," said I, "read that, and you will have a solution of the mystery of the wedding ring." Her face cleared up as she glanced over the contents of poor Cresmer's

ecstatic missive. "Poor fellow!" said she. "He's very much in love, isn't he?" "Not half as much as I am," said I. And then in the smilax bordered shadow of the florist's shop I pressed

my suit. "Dear Pauline, let me order another wedding ring."

"For whom?" demanded my lady "For you. I have loved you for a long

time; but I never had the courage to avow my love before, dear Pauline."
"Hush!" said Pauline, "we mustn't stand talking here."

"I won't stir a step until you answer "What shall I say?" hesitated Paul-

"Say yes." I ordered the duplicate wedding ring

that very night. Pauline said it was too soon; but I quoted the ancien proverb, "Delnys are dangerous." we are to be married in a month. And If it hadn't been for the providential commission of Cresmer's wedding ring, I might still have been shivering on the brink of an unspoken proposal. Blessed be wedding rings," say I.

Coincidently with General Hampton's refusal to accept a residence from his friends, a Virginian refuses to accept a Judgeship on the ground that the Legislature which confers an office should not number candidates among its members. These scruples may be ald-fashioned, but they distinctly recall the best days of the republic, and the era when we were steadily advancing ne the engle files, not as the crab

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The President to Cross the Rocky Mountains. 3

WILL REVIEW VOLUNTEERS.

The Visit to the Pacific Coast Will Ba Made at as Early a Date as May Seem Practical.

Mckinley Will be the Third President to Visit the Pacific Coast-A Raise in the Salaries of Postal Clerks-Other News Notes From the National Capital.

Washington, June 25.-After the President gets back to Washington, be will begin to consider the plans for his Western trip. It is not expected, however, that he will start before the end of July or the first of August, as his programme includes a review of the volunteers returning from the Philippines, and from present indications these volunteers can't reach San Francisco until early in August. The President vill, meanwhile, decide whether his engagements and the state of publie affairs will allow him to extend his trip to the Yellowstone or to the Pacitic coast. The President is very anxious to go to California, and fully intended doing so last winter, but circumstances have arisen which may change his plans.

Only two Presidents have visited the Pacitic coast during their terms of office, and the people of the West are most desirous that President Mc-Kinley make the third to cross the Rocky Mountains. President Hayes was the first of the Chief Executives to visit the western portion of the United States, and President Harrison was the second. The latter's trip through the South to the Pacific coast was made near the end of his term, and was a memorable one. Before the time of President Grant, it was practically impossible for a President to cross the Rockies, but since then railroad travel has been so wonderfully improved that the journey is a mere

The reports from Chicago that Senator Cullom may have an opponent for re-election in the person of John W. Gates are creating much interest in Washington, although it is thought that Senator Cullom has a point in his favor by residing outside the city of Chicago, while Mr. Gates is a citizen of that place. Senator Mason also lives in Chicago, and the politicians in Washington say that the State of Illinois will not take both Senators from the Windy City. Mr. Gates is quite well known in Washington, as he is throughout the East from his osition as president of the American Steel and Wire Company. However, if he should come to Washington, as United States Senator, he would be hailed as an acquisition to society, for he is a royal entertainer.

Western members of Congress who are in the city and who did a great deal to help along Gen. Henderson's campaign for Speaker of the next House are expressing a good deal of doubt about the stories sent out the last day or two from Chicago that the General has had conferences with Republican leaders and announced his decision in regard to the chairmanships of some of the prominent committees of the next Congress. In the first place, these Congressmen say that Gen. Henderson would hardly announce the selection of any chairman before he was actually elected Speaker of the House.

The War Department has received no official advices relative to the grounding of the transport Centennial on the north end of Luzon and the loss of one hundred tons of supplies which were thrown overboard to lighten the ship. According to the records here the Centennial carried 1,800 tons of supplies, and it is believed that they were all the property of the Subsistonce Department. The commissary officer at Manila has been queried to know whether it is desirable to immediately replace the supplies which were lost.

The Acting Secretary of War says that so far as the Department is concerned the canteen question was settled in favor of maintaining the present system. Reports from officers in all branches of the service showed that from every standpoint the army canteen, as now operated, is infinitely better for the interests of the soldier than the old system of post-traders and low groggeries on the outskirts of the posts. The regulations under which the canteen operates are already formulated, and there will be no need for further action by the department.

The Navy Department has been notified by the Armstrong Shipbuilding Company, of England, that the recent fire in their ordnance plant at Newcastle would somewhat delay the completion of the cruiser Albany. The fire destroyed about \$1,000,000 worth of ordnance and electrical apparatus, some of which was designed for the Albany.

George W. Beavers, chief of the salary and allowance division of the Postoffice Department, has completed his readjustment of the salaries of nostoffice clerks throughout the country. In New York City alone there will be over 300 clerks to receive an Increase ranging from \$400 and \$600 to \$1,100 and \$1,200.

He Died of Fright.

Paterson, N. J., June 25.—Cornelius J. Spear, a wheelwright, 66 years old. of No. 71 Cliffe street, died while riding on the side step of a trolley car. having been frightened by a large truck running up close to the car.

New British Consul at Samoa. Wellington, N. Z., June 25.-Major Nair, a judge of the New Zealand Land Court, has been appointed acting consul for Great Britain at Samoa.

TURNED CANNIBAL

Colorado, Springs, June 25-The remarkable case of Alfred Packer has finally been settled by the Colorado Supreme Court. The case dates back suburbs, with a combined population of to April, 1874, when Packer reached 10,000 there is only one medicinal prethe Los Pinos Indian agency in Hins- paration which gives sta ements from dale county, Col, with a said tale of residents to back up its representations hunger and suffering in the mountains. Why is it that Doan's Kidney Pills do MILES NOT FOR PHILIPPINES. MONEY NOT THE ONLY THING HOSTILITIES ARE AT AN END. Gen. Charles Adams, who recently lost this in Portsmouth as well as in every his life by the blowing up of a Denver other city and town of any importance with Otto Mears of railroad fame as Why is it that there are advertised in The Cabinet Officer Says the Matter Ha: Says the Governor Generalship of Cubi On Some Points the Men Yielded to Propopost tender.

from hunger. He said his companions endorsation of its claims: had perished. They were Israel Swan, IIThe solution of the problem. Only James Humphreys, George Noon, one remedy has the caring and the stay-Frank Miller and Shannon Wilson ing power. Bell. Together they had attempted to Other remedies make all kinds of tain range. Severe storms had over-proof, but the attempt ends in producminent. One night while the others as far as Portsmouth is concerned, slept Packer killed them. Then for might as well be in the moon.
two months, according to his confes- Pierc is a Portsmouth proof which sion and accumulated evidence of a back-up the merits of Doan's Kidney circumstantial nature, he lived on their Pills:

companions at the agency. He under- kids eys but occasionally I had an attack took to guide a party of officials to of lame back and pain in the loins. The where their bodies could be found, but last was caused from shaply moving 2 he seemed to have lost the route. Final-small stand, as I was retiring for the ly Theodore P. Davis, an artist, while night. I felt it all through me, causing on Sagnache Mountain as the represen- a sort of nausea, a disagreeable sensatutive of Harpers' Weekly, discovered tion in the head, tenderness over the the bodies of the five men, with unmis- loins, backache and trouble with the takable evidence of cannibalism. On kidney secretions. At first the pain was this testimony lacker was tried for acute, then it settled down to a dull murder in the first degree, convicted g inding ache. I happened to read

and sentenced to be hanged. Meanwhile after the crime had been committed, but before conviction, Colorado had abolished capital punishment. The case was remanded for a new trial, this time in Gunnison county. He was charged with manslaughter on five counts and convicted of each. On Aug. 2, 1886, he was sentenced to forty years in the penitentiary at Ca-

non City-eight years for each count. The legal tangle was such that the case has been before the Supreme Court on five separate occasions since. It is believed to have been finally settled, the conviction having been affirmed. The Board of Pardons, to whom alone he now can look. will hardly release him. Parker is now over 50-years old.

Going to Central America. Kansas City, Mo., June 25,-Grant G. Gillett, the Kansas City plunger, whose failure last winter for nearly \$2,000,000 caused a sharp flurry in financial circles, is reported to have suddenly left Chihuahua, Mexico, where he hes been in the hotel business, since his flight from creditors. The Kansas City Star states that Gillett has taken his family to the City of Mexico. whence they will go into Central America, where the plunger hopes to engage in business and be safe from the creditors and others who have hounded him in Chihauhua. According to the Star. Gillett has been a

victim of blackmailers, who have re-

bring him back to the United States, Women Conductors Discharged. Madison, Ind., June 25.—Every woman conductor employed on the street cars here has received a notice of discharge. Five of them have been employed ever since the electric line was started, in July, 1887—Beatrice Earlinghouse, Ada Douglas, Lydia Martin, Aplinger and Emma Meyer. While on duty they wear neat uniforms of a light tan colored skirt coming to the tops of the shoes, a light colored shirt waist and sailor hats. Patrons of the road have made a protest against the discharge of the women as they say that their service has been a model of pleasantness and

courtesy. Jealous Husband Shoots Wife. Jersey City, N. J. June 25.-With a steadiness of aim that resulted in the instant death of his victim, Antonio Macaerle fired a pistol shot at his wife, at the corner of Henderson and Ninth streets, this city. The murder was committed in the open street, within view of scores of persons. When the body of the woman lay at his feet, he turned the weapon upon himself. He also died instantly. Jealousy was the cause of the tragedy.

To Defend The Miners.

Fort Smith, Atk., June 25.—Superintendent Brown of the K. & T. coal mines at Huntington, was in the city buying arms with which to defend the new men who are going to work in mine 61. The new men are a car load of negroes, which have just arrived. The United States Marshal's office reports everything quiet at Hunlington, but other sources reveal the fact that there is much fear of a riot there,

Killed by Boiler Explosion. Pittsburg, June 25.—The boiler at Davis Island dam, owned by the Government, exploded with terrific force. Harry F. Weibush, assistant lock tender, was instantly killed. He was 34 years old, married, and had three children. No other person was hurt, although a tugboat was in the lock at the time. The boiler was blown over

\$3,500 From Trolley Company. White Plains, N. Y., June 24.-A jury n the Supreme Court, before Judge Jenks, returned a verdict of \$3,650 against the Yonkers Trolley Company n favor of Robert Scott, a colored man. Scott was working as a laborer for an asphalt company in Broadway, Yonkers, when a trolley car came along, struck him and seriously in-

Death of D. E. Bourgeois.

jured his back.

London, June 25.-D. E. Bourgeois of New Orleans, died last evening at Chester Terrace. He was a personal friend of United States Ambassador Choate, who arranged for the immediate shipment of his body to the United States.

Gorman's Condition Still Serious. Washington, June 25,-Ex-Senator Gorman is still a very sick man. He is at present at his country place at a day longer than you can help. Donn's Laurel, a few miles from Washington, and his friends are very much worrled over his condition.

Can All Be Answered With One

Why is it that in Portsmouth and its

Jevery newspaper a dozen remedier and Packer was too fat to have suffered only one can supply slocal proof, local

cross in midwinter the Saguache Moun- gigantic, yet furile efforts to get local taken them and starvation seemed im- ing a statement or two from places, that

Mr. George W. Lord of 44 Congress He was questioned closely as to his street, says:-"I was troubled with my something about Doan's Kidney Pills a Philippines has been satisfactory. But remedy for backache I had never heard before. The recommendations were so positive and the representations so convincing I concluded to try them, and I went to Philbrick's pharmacy and got a box. I only took a few doses before they relieve me. The second night after using them I was able to sleep soundly the whole time. I was quite free conveniences. I have no hesitation in racommending such a valuable remedy and allowing you to use me as a refer-

A icc. Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by ail dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

A RADICAL RULING:

Supreme Court of North Carolina Makes a Rigid Decision on Negligence.

A pretty radical decision in the law of negligence has been made by the Supreme Court of North Carolina in a case where a brakeman employed upon the Southern Railway was injured while attempting to couple cars upon which there were skeleton drawheads of unequal height instead of automatic complers. The court holds, "that the failure of a railroad company to equip its freight cars with modern self-coupling devices is negligence per se" and peatedly threatened to kidnap him and rendered the corporation hable to an employe injured while coupling cars negligent in the manner in making the coupling or not. Mr. Justice Clark says that the subject is one of transcendant importance, and quotes from the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission statistics which show that in the year ending June 30, 1897, 214 persons were killed and 6,283 wounded in coupling or uncoupling cars on railroads engaged in interstate commerce in this country.

In asserting the legal obligations of railroad companies to employ automatic couplers on their freight cars and passenger cars alike, the Supreme Court of North Carolina refers to the argument of counsel that a noble English lord, who was a railroad manager, had changed his party because the one to which he belonged favored legislation to compel the adoption of the automatic system of coupling cars on railways in England. "This simply shows, says the Court, "that one such manager, at least, possesses a lordly disregard for the thousands of deaths and injuries of employes yearly caused by the lack of safety appliances; and it may be there are others who entertain sentiments of higher allegiance to the net earnings of the syndicate that employ them than to those great princi-Lies which every political party prolesses to advocate as being for the best interests of the public.' Poor's Railroad Manual is cited to show that the net earnings of the Southern Railway Company were more than \$5,000,-300 in the year in which the plaintiff

couple cars with the old-fashioned ap-

was injured while endeavoring to

American Rooster as Mascot. A rooster taken from Nebraska to Manila by a recruit was named Dewey. This rooster was never whipped. fought at Camp Merritt, San Francisco: it fought at Camp Otis, Honolulu, and it fought at Camp Santa Mess. When the boys went aboard the boat at San Francisco they managed by a

ittle scheming, to take the mascot with them. At Camp Otis there was victory after victory and Dewey was widely known as the victor in every battle. but the career of the noble bird ended

Tuesday night, Jan. 24, 1899. cause of Dewey's death is supposed to have been a very high fever. The funeral took place the following day immediately after guard mount. The band led the procession, playing a funeral march, and following the corpse was an escort with side arms; a long column of twos followed. A little east

of the camp the semains were interred and taps sounded. The honor done the rooster was because it had a record and had kept it untarnished like the Admiral for whom it was named—the Dewey of Manila

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children tenting. It sooths the child softens the gums, allays all pain, curos wind colic and is the best rem dy for Diarrhees. twenty five cents a bottle.

It's a mistake to imagine that itching piles oan't be cured, a mistake to suffer Ointment brings instant relief and permanent cure. At any drug store, 50

End of a Remarkable Murder Case- Some Portsmouth Questions That Packer Must Serve Out His Term Can All Be Answered With One

of Cuba Has Not Been Offered to

2. Has the Governor-Generalcy of

Cuba been offered to you, or have you

any reason to believe such An offer

To the first question Gen. Wood re-

phed: "I will not leave the military

service of the United States so long as

is not the only thing in this world."

His reply to the second question was:

"The Governor Generalcy of Civa has

not been offered to me and no one

qualified to speak intelligently on such

a subject has told me anything to lead

me to suppose that I am to be honored

with such an appointment. I know ab-

"Was not the appointment discussed

by you and the President when you

met him at Adams?" the reporter

"The subject was not mentioned," re-

Gen. Wood had something to say

about the outbreak of yellow fever in

Santiago. He repeated what he said

the other day, that when he left San-

tiago there was not a case of yellow

fever in the province, and hadn't been

Henry B. Plant Dead.

New York, June 25.-Henry Bradley

Plant, President of the Plant system of

railways, steamships and hotels, died

suddenly at his home, 586 Fifth ave-

Mr. Plant was born in Branford,

Conn., on Oct. 27, 1819. His ances-

between New York and New Haven.

Later he was connected with the

Adams Express Company, In 1859 he

went South with the determination of

as the Great Southern Express Com-

tunities the State presented if the rail-

railroads and the formation of steam-

easy of access.

starting an express company,

solutely nothing about it."

plied the General.

since October.

nue, of heart disease.

When He Left.

will be made to you?

mons:

asked.

Him-Knows Nothing of It.

Recommend Such Action.

No! Been Discussed So Far as He is Aware.

The Combination Between Secretary Alger and Gov. Pingree to Bring About the Election of the Former to the Senate Foreshadows His Retirement From the Cabluet.

Chicago, June 25.-clen. Alger, in an

interview discussed the Philippide sit-

nation. He said that on his return to

Washington he would recommend to

the President an increase of the army now under Gen. Ous's command. Asked whether there was any intention to send Gen. Miles to Mamla he said: "Not that I know of. All I know about it is what I have read in the newspapers. The matter never has been discussed so far as I am aware Gen. Otis is doing good work. He is conservative, level-headed, and aggres-

there's no doubt he needs more men. We intend to give them to him. I cannot say how many. After I return to Washington and the President gets back there I will make recommendations to hun." "I'm not prepared to say there will

be a call for volunteers. Gen. Otis's from the achi .g. lameuess and other in- fighting force has been reduced because a large number of men have been stationed at different points to hold them. But I do not apprehend any new regiment will be sent before Oct. 1 or in time to arrive there when the rainy season is over."

Washington, June 25.-The combination between Secretary Alger and Gov. Pingree of Michigan to bring about Secretary Alger's election to the United States Senate, can hardly go into effect without causing Secretary Alger's retirement from the Cabinet. This is the opinion both of his critics and his friends.

Bitten By a Snake

Geneva, N. Y., June 25 .- Au in Morrison, a farmer living near this city, while frog hunting in Gregory's Swamp, southwest of this city, hung his coat on the limb of a tree. When he returned and put the coat on, two or three hours later he noticed that it was unusually heavy on one side. He put his hand in the coat pocket to see what caused the weight and felt something bit his finger and a burning pain flash up his arm. He clutched the object that had bitten him and jerked it out of his pocket. It was a curiously marked black and yellow snake, about two feet long, of a species unknown to Morrison. It had bitten han in the second joint of the second imger of the right hand

Morrison dropped the snake on the ground and killed it. He ran a mile and a half to a doctor's house, which he reached in an exhausted condition. The hand and arm had swollen to almost twice their normal size. Antidotes were administered and hypodermic injections made. The swelling is now under control. It is believed that Morrison will recover, although amputation of the arm may be necessary.

Nails in His Stomach. Madison, Wis., June 25-A surgical operation with remarkable results has been performed at the Mendota Hospita for the Insane, Joshua Davis, a patient with suicidal tendencies was found to be suffering from a peculiar complication of troubles. The doctors decided that Davis was in a precarious condition and that an operation might alleviate his agony. They found imbedded in the stomach and intestines, both of which were in a perforated condition, one half pound of n: V's of all sizes, two pocket knife blades, and several pieces of twisted wire. Some of the nails gave evidence of having been in his stomach a long time. It was impossible to prolong the man's life and he expired twenty-four hours after the operation.

Artillery Ordered Home. Washington, June 25 .- Orders have been issued by the War Department for the return from Porto Rico of three batteries of artillery. Battery B. Fifth Artillery, was ordered several days ago to proceed to New York for assignment. Since then Batteries C and M of the Seventh Artillery have received similar orders and left San Juan for the United States.

Kautz luterred at Arlington. Washington, June 25,-'The remains of Gen. A. V. Kautz, a veteran of the civil war, were buried—at Arlington National Cemetery, having brought here from Seattle, Wash, Gen. Kantz entered the army as a private and rose to the rank of Major-General of volunteers. He was retired from the regular army in 1892 and died at Seattle in 1895.

To Use Compressed Air.

Dover, Del., June 25.-A certificate of incorporation of the United States Vehicle Company with an authorized capital of \$25,000,000 has been filed here at the office of the Secretary of State. The company was incorporated for the purpose of manufacturing with compressed air as a motive power.

Laurel, Delaware Destroyed. Laurel, Del., June 5 .- The entire city has been practically wiped out by fire, Volunteers turned out to fight the flames but their efforts met with little The cause of the fire is Success. not known.

Five New Cases in Santiago. Santiago, June 25 .- Pive new cases of vellow fever are reported-three soldiers and two civilians. No deaths are j reported.

sitions Presented Them by the Big

Will Not Leave Military Service of the United States Until His Services Are No Longer Wanted-Not a Case of Yellow Fever in Cuba a Dynamite Bomb. New York, June 25.—Brig.-Gen. Leon

Cleveland, O., June 25.-The Cleve ard Wood arrived in this city from: Adams, Mass., where he had a confer At the moment when the struggle once with President McKinley. and has gone to Washington. Next Satur day he will sail from Boston for San tiago. Gen. Wood was asked for di the Mayor had notified the comrect answers to the following ques manders of the local military organiza 1.-Are you going to resign your commission and the other of Military Governor of Santiago to go into busi

When President Everett was informmy services are wanted, not for \$30,060 a year or twice that amount. Money

> Mayor Farley consulted with Director of Police Barrett and Director of Law Hogiett. Then he called in the local military commanders. After the conference it was announced officially that the Governor would be asked to send troops from the southern part of the State here.

All this time the City Council committee had been active in the endeavor to get the strikers to reconsider their action. They finally induced the Executive Committee to call another meeting of the strikers at Arch Hall. The meeting was held, and the attorneys of the strikers explained that, while the terms of the company's proposition provided for the immediate return to work of only 80 per cent. of the strikers, the other 20 per cent. would be provided for inside of twenty days at the most, as the company intended putting on fifty more cars and the non-union men would gradually find that they would prefer employment elsewhere. The company also agreed to put half of the remaining 20 per cent, of the strikers on the extra

list and to give preference to the others when employing new men. The. result of the strike is a drawn battle. The company agrees to recognize the men's organization, a refusal to do which caused the ordering of the but it does not vield as to discharge of new men. Dynamite also figured in the strike and for the first time, a bomb was thrown into the Windermere barns of the company. A dozen of the imported men were gathered in the front of the barn tell ing stories when an explosion occurred about forty feet in their rear. Several

The outbreak of the civil war did not upset his plans. He secured the privilege of running his express company through the lines of the army without hindrance. The company was known pany, and Mr. Plant was its President. While travelling in the intersts of his company he first went to Florida and was impressed with the many opporroad facilities wer developed. Acting on this idea, he promoted the building of enormous hotels and the running of

ship lines so as to make the hotels Talmage Said to be Stricken. Atlantic City, N. J., June 25.-The Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage was overcome by intense heat in Washington, according to a dispatch received here. Talmage was on his way here from a vacation in the Southern States. He had engaged to preach here on Sunday morning on the steel pier. His physician telegraphed to the manager, Thomas J. Dibble, that heat and the cruisers, can be seen. great fatigue of the journey North had completely prostrated him. Dr. Talmage has been in ill health for some time. The dispatch stated that Dr.

Talmage was in a serious condition, and it was uncertain when he might keep his appointment here. Three Drowned While Boating. Danbury, Conn., June 25.—Three members of a boating party were drowned in East Lake, one of the reservoirs here. The party consisted of James Rasmussen, forty-five years old, a tailor, and his son, John, six there were no fatalities. years old, of this city; Rudolph Johnson, forty-five years old, of Bethel, and Henry Seymour, of this city. The two

Rassmussens and Johnson perished. Father Shot by Careless Son. Spring Valley, N. Y., June 25,asper Zorn is lying critically wounded at his home in Mount Ivy. four miles from here, having been shot in the spinal column by his fourteen-yearold son John. It was the old case of the pistol and a boy who thought it

Exodus From Johannesburg. Johannesburg, June 25.-There has been a considerable exodus during the last few weeks of people from this city to Cape Town on account of the fear of frouble between Great Britain and the Transvaal. During May and June 7,580 persons, chiefly women and children, left here.

wasn't loaded.

Another Cancer Cure. London, June 25 .- The latest reported cancer cure is attributed to two Brussels physicians, Drs. Requette and Lapo, who, according to the Daily Mail have discovered an effectual serum treatment.

The Kaiser Houors Von Buclow, Berlin, June 25. Emperor William has conferred the rank of Count on the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Von Buelo w

Secretary Alger Says He Will Has No Intention of Leaving Street Railway Men Return to the Army. Work at Cleveland

Consolidated Company.

Agreement Reached After a Long make them. Conference-Cars Shattered With

land street railroad strike is ended. BICYCLISTS WILL FIND seemed about to take a turn that would have been disastrons, when dynamite began to be used, and when manders of the local military organization to hold themselves and com- Lunch Parlors and Dining Rooms mands in readiness to do immediate duty, the strikers met and accepted the offer of the company,

ed that the strikers had refused to accept the terms of the proposition submitted by him he declared that he would treat no longer with the strikers but would fight them to a finish, regardless of what they might do or desire. He appealed to Mayor Farley for better protection for his new men and the company's property.

tors had lived there for more than 200 years. After a common school education he went to work for an express company on a steamboat line plying

> of the men were knocked down by the force of the explosion. The air was filled with dust and flying glass. As soon as the men could see and become convinced that another explosion would not occur they went back intothe barn to investigate. They found that some explosive had been thrown among the cars with which the big barn is filled. Nearly all the windows in the cars were broken by the ex-

> > Watching For Dreyfus. . -

Brest, France, June 25.-The inhabitants of this port are absorbed in the li pending arrival of Dreyfus. The question on everyone's lips is, "When will he arrive?" But no one seems able to reply. The town, however, is perfectly calm. There is no outward sign of excitement any where, except along the favorite promenade, the Course Dajot, on the cliff overlooking the splendid harbor beneath, in which half a dozen picturesque old three-deckers, lying moored alongside the modern

Tornado Sweeps Three States. Dallas, Tex., June 25.-A fierce tornado, accompanied by rain and hail passed through eastern Texas, western Arkansas and northern Louisiana, doing a great amount of damage. More than a score of buildings were blown down and in the entire path of the storm all kinds of growing crops suffered great damage. At Pine Binff, Arkansas, twenty-five buildings were destroyed and several persons were seriously injured. So far as known

Lost a \$250,000 Contract. Derby, Conn., June 25.—The Driggs-Seabury Gun and Ammunition Company, capitalized at \$1,000,000 and which last week increased its capitalization to \$2,000,000 has been relieved of a \$250,000 contract for rapid-tire guns by order of Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn for failure to fulfill the terms of a previous contract.

Was Taken to Detroiter. Chicago, June 25.-Baron Hagara de Bara, recently convicted of carrying on a fraudulent business through the United Statee mails, has been taken to Detroit, Mich., to serve a term of three years in the House of Correction. The Baroness de Bara has already been taken to the Wheaton (Ill.) juil to serve her term of one year.

Suicide Jumped Into a Well. Bunker Hill, Ill., June 25.-William Denother, a farmer, aged 28 years, fiving near Fosterburg, a village twelve miles west of this place, committed suicide by jumping into a well.

Santiago de Cuba, June 25 .-- A nativel diver while getting menu irom may wreck of the sunken Spanish cruiser webert saint.

Almirante Oquendo found a bag condiver while getting metal from the taing \$8,000 half coin and the other of by mail, or less half in Spanish paper money of little species & & Freeze velue.

600D COFFEE

'You Always Gel Good Collee Here

The above remarks are commonly heard from the patrons of our Restaurant. Not only is our coffee the best, but everything Part of Strikers to be Taken Back; that we serve is as good as pure at Once and the Balance Later- materials and skilled labor can

## CUBRIER & DUNBAR'S

TO THEIR LIKING.

67 Congress St..

THE PROPERTY. Introduction 3

> The readers of this paper need no introduction to the Frank Jones Brewing Co., or its products; when the statement is made by this re liable house that their new

> Victor Bottled Hle

is second to none in existence and they are ready to stand behind the assertion, further proof of quality is not neces

Are you excished that 40 years of successful business 2 means anything? if so send s your next order to

Frank Jones Brewing Co. kortsmauth, K. R., o: Newfields Bottling Co.,

and make assurance doubly sure. A word to the wise is sufficient.

NewBelds, #. H.,

Put up in 1-2 ciuls, plats and P S.—Remember the brand

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Editors and Proprietors.

## FOR PORTSMOUTH

You want local news! Read the merald. More local news than all other ecal dailes combined. Try it

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1899.

A series of moving pictures of little York biograph. It is presumed that aggregate \$170,000. Wm. King, firethe artist caught the kid napping.

Southern California offers a regiment for Manila as soon as wanted. Popular pers and periodicals. The losses, as of disciplined soldiers ready to embark judgment on the Philippines is not in far as can be ascertained, are as follows: the slightest doubt.

Now that the smoke of the conflict has cleared away, it seems to be weil settled that it was not the Counters Castellane who jabbed a sunbennet in the face of President Loubet.

Though the heated season has ar rived, the health of the United States troops everywhere is reported good. Due credit soould be given the commissaries and the medical departments.

All the poets have tried their hands on the war topic, with indifferent success, and an appeal is now being made to Julia Ward Howe to write a piece suggestive of Uncle Sam's present proud position in the march of nations.

rate of speed on his homeward journey.

## OTHER PAPERS' COMMENTS.

Twenty-five thousand lobsters arrived in Portland on seven schooners yesterday.—Biddeford Record.

And Rudyard Kipling has landed safely at Liverpool.

And now the Press is wondering who will sympathize with the thief who stole \$10,000 from the Metropolitan National hank in Boston, caught in New York.-Nashua Press.

Most likely the girl in Chicago whom he was to marry after he got a fortune.

The picnic season is now with us, and these enjoyable outings, with their pleasureable associations, claim popular attention.—Brockton Times.

As do the festive little ants in the butter, the green snakes that scare the girls, and the fool in white ducks who aits down on a squash pie.

Humor of the Law.

In order to illustrate and emphasize the point that the jurisdiction of the supreme court of the United States extends over a vast extent of country, and consequently has to deal with many and varied interests, a lawyer recently quoted very effectively the following incident mentioned by Josiah Quincy in his most entertaining little book entitled, "Figures of the Past." In telling of a journey that he made in stage-coach days—away back in 1862—from Boston to Washington, with Justice Story, of the Federal supreme court, he says:

The justice was telling of the routine of the court's Washington social life. "We dine," he said, "once a year with the President, and that is all. On other days we take our dinner together and discuss at table the questions which are argued before us. We are great ascetics, and even deny ourselves wine, except in wet weather." Here the judge paused, as if thinking the act of mortification he had mentioned placed too severe a tax upon human credulity, and presently added: "What I say about the wine, sir, gives you our rule, but it does sometimes happen that the chief justice will say to me, when the cloth is removed: "Brother Story, step to the window and see if it does not look like rain.' And if I tell him that the sun is shining brightly: 'All the better: for our jurisdiction extends over so large a territory that the doctrine of chances makes it certain that it must be raining somewhere.

Climbers. "Did you climb the Alpa?" asked the

young woman. "No," answered Mrs. Camrox, "we ment to. But we couldn't get accommedations anywhere except on the second finer of a hotel that had no elevater. So we went right away."

CAPT. DREYFUS NEARING BREST

first class cruiser Taga put to sea this the priest has ceased holding mass. carrier pigeons. She is, however, a peen killed. much targer cruiser than the Sfax which is bringing Capt. Drevius, and the depatch of such a big vessel with carrier pigeons is quite unprecedented. Usually a torpedo boat is sent, and the opin ion therefore gains ground that the Taga has gone to meet the Sfax and t take Capt. Dreyfus on board. The treasurer of the famous League of the French Fatherland reached Brest this evening from Paris, and as the organization has been at the bottom of the anti-Dreyfus movement, it is thought that he has come to organize a demon

### BIG BLAZE IN BOSTON.

Boston, June 25.—The six story brick block corner of Purchase and Pearl streets, owned by the Stone estate and occupied by a number of firms, was practically ruined tonight and the numerous tenants lost nearly all their stock. The total losses will is feared that he was burned to death. In the building were printed more than three score country and religious pa-On building, \$70,000; Boston Bookbinding Co., \$15,000; Pratt & Whitney, machine tools, \$12,000; Loungebury, Nichols & Worth, printers, \$20,000; Thomas M. J. Smith, printer, \$35,000; American Wool Reporter, F. D. Bennett, publisher, \$8000; J. H. Hennessey, printers' rollers, \$5000; Boston Fireproofing Co., \$5000 and Hugh White, commission merchant, \$500.

### THE CLEVELAND STRIKE.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, June 25. - Only one outbreak of violence attended the resumption of traffic on all the lines of the big consolidated street railway system this morning. A party of twentyfive men assembled near the Brooklyn bridge and whenever a car came along with a non-union crew the passengers were asked to disembark and wait for a Admiral Dewey is wanted in Chicago car manned by a union crew. In most to assist in laying the corner stone of cases the passengers did as requested. the new post office. As the stone has Finally a non-union conductor under- dinary way, so Alexander the Great not yet been quarried, the admiral will took to argue with the crowd and was devised a very simple ceremony. He not be obliged to increase his present promptly strong over the head with a gave his hand to Statira and kissed promptly struck over the head with a club and he and the motorman driven grooms followed. away. The crowd would not permit the car to run until a union crew came along and pushed it to the barns. As a rale the old men were glad the strike was settled, although there was some grumbling because non-union men were

## BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the thing, are very small, with little ex-National league base ball games played | cept absolutely necessary furniture, yesterday:

Chicago 3, Brooklyn 7; at Chicago. St. Louis 3, New York 5; St. Louis 6, Cleveland 3; at St. Louis.

Cincinnati 6, Baltimore 1; Cincinnati l, Baltimore 3; at Cincinnati. Louisville 8, Washington 1; Louis-

ville 7. Washington 5; at Louisville.

## DIED FROM A BLOW.

CHICAGO, June 25.—"Dutch" Neal, the St. Louis pugilist who fell unconscious in the ring last Wednesday night, in the sixth round of a glove contest with Harry Peppers, the California mid- with its beautiful climate, its healthy dleweight, died today without having location and its tropical scenery. regained consciousness. Peppers was arrested and is now in jail in default of \$2000 bonds.

## MAY VISIT PORTSMOUTH ON THE

WAY.

Boston, June 25.—The Herald will say tomorrow that Admiral Dewey will visit Boston and enjoy entertainment last evening." here before he goes to New York. This "it is very discouraging." forecast is based on the statement of the United States consul general at Halifax that he received word direct everybody is talking about it." from Washington that the Olympia will make Halifax its first American stopping place.

## COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Boston, June 25 .- Mr. Charles H. Hooper, senior member of the firm of ing stationery houses of this city, composed cause.

## \$1000 FOR A HEAD.

Hong Kong, June 25.—The town of valid. Only 50 cents at Globe Grocery Kieng Ning-Fu, in the province of Foriots are feared.

### SERIOUS RIOTS.

ROME, June 25 .- Serious riots have roken out at Ceccano, about fifty miles patheast of Rome, in consequence of a priest baving excommunicated a man for a private quarrel. The man defies BREST, FRANCE, June 25 -The French and ignores the excommunication and evening, the official explanation being The community has divided into rival that she had gone to experiment with factions and already severa! men have

### THE COLUMBIA IS ALL RIGHT.

NEWFORT, R. I. June 25 .- The Co lombia made her first trial in Narragansett bay today, and met the Defender in a short male reach, with an eight-knot breez's, and easily passed her to windwar i. The Columbia went back to Bristol this afternoon for slight repairs.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, June 25. - For New Hampshire: Fair Monday and Tuesday, northwesterly winds.

### CHEMICAL WORKS DAMAGED.

Campen, N. J., June 25.—Fire today damaged the Moro Phillips chemical works to the extent of \$100,000.

### A GREAT WEDDING DAY.

In the Time of Alexander the Great 10,101 Marriages Took Place at One Time,

The newspaper reporters of the time of Alexander the Great, had there been any, would have had the heaviest day's work of their lives in covering the interesting events that marked the day Alexander was married. On that day, authenticated accounts tell us, no less than 20,202 men and women were made husbands and wives. Alexander had conquered Darius of Persia, and he thought that this great achievement was important enough to be signalized in a conspicuous manner. Imagine the pride of a conqueror who decides that it can be measured properly only by a wholesale giving and taking in marriage, the like of which the world has never known.

Alexander himself married Statira, the daughter of the conquered king, and decreed that one hundred of his chief officers should be united to one hundred ladies from the noblest Persian and Medean families. In addition to this he stipulated that 10,000 of his Greek soldiers should marry 10,000 Asiatic women.

When everything was settled a vast pavilion was erected, the pillars of which were six feet high. One hundred gorgeous chambers adjoined this for the hundred noble bridegrooms, while for the 10,000 an outer court was enclosed, outside of which tables were spread for the militudes. Each pair had seats and ranged themselves in semi-circles around the royal throac. Of course, the prest could not marry this vast number of couples in the orher—an example that all the bride-

This ended the ceremony. Then followed the festival, which lasted five days, the grandetr of which has never been equaled since.

Hotels in Porto Rico. Hotels in Porto Rico are very poor, judged by our standards. They are

for the most part run in Spanish style. and the traveller in Spain or in Spanish countries will need no further description of the lack of comforts encountered. The rooms, as a general and are lighted not from the street. but from the inner court, only a few rooms fronting on the street.

The rate is from \$2 a day upward for room and beard, and even in the North one could not expect much for so limited a payment. Before the Americans went to Porto Rico the boarding houses or the boarder in a private family was practically unknown. We have changed all that, and now one sees advertisements of "American cooking;" "American boarders wanted;" "Meals American," &c. Weekly and monthly rates at very moderate prices can be obtained

in these places. It will not be long before American capital will build some fine hotels, improve the carrying service and in other ways change this paradise upon earth,

Misunderstood the Question. "Miss Snowball," asked Rastus White, "is your program filled?" "Cert'nly not, Mr. Rastus," was the answer. "I has not yet been to de supper-room but four times."

Depressed. "I am told," remarked Miss Cayenne, "that you said some very clever things

"Yes," replied Willie Wishington; "What is?"

"The surprised manner in which

## NO RIGHT TO UGLINESS.

The woman who is lovely in face. form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down she will head. He left a widow and two sons, be nervous and pritable. If she has Hooper, Lewis & Co., one of the lead- constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, mitted suicide today in the store by as plexion. Electric Bitters is the best which the late William M. Singerly skin cruptions and a wretched comphyxiation. Despondency is the sup- medicine in the world to regulate was President, and which failed on stomach, liver and kidneys and to puri Dec. 22, 1897, have announced that fy the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth volvety skin, rich 21 per cent, to the depositors. There complexion. It will make a good-look- are about 3,200 claims to be met. ing charming woman of a run-down in-

Kien, has been widely placarded with | Energy all gone? Headaches Stom- Jay Gould, died at Salem, where he bills offering a reward of \$1000 for the sch out of order? Simply a case of tor- was visiting. He lived in St Louis heads of missionaries. Anti-foreign pid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will ment of the Union Pacific Railroad. make a new man or woman of you.

## EDISON HARD AT WORK.

The Inventor Trying to Make Autom obiles Light and Cheap.

Orange, N. J., June 25,-Thomas A Edison, the inventor, is working of plans to make automobile venicle. light and economical. What his planare or how the Edison motor carriage: are to be propelled Mr. Edison is no ready to say, but that he will succeed in turning out something fetter that anything yet placed on the market he is consident. He laughs at the French idea of motor tricycles and declares that he will turn out a tricycle which can be sold at a low price and which will run 150 miles without being recharged. He is looking for simplicity, and he says he will not be satisfied with anything that a child cannot safe. ly operate, and that will not be entire. ly noiseless.

"Come up here some day in a few weeks," said Mr. Edison, "and you'l see us running all around these park roads and drives."

On the subject of automobiles in gen eral Mr. Edison is enthusiastic. He de clares it will be a matter of only a few years when horses will be curiosi ties. When the automobile is perfect ed. Mr. Edison says, the price of a buggy or two-seated carriage will be less than that of a good team of horses and it will cost only one-fifth as much for maintenance.

Speaking of the proposed international automobile race between Charron, the French inventor, and Winton, the American manufacturer, Mr. Edison declared that the Frenchman would not be heard of at the finish.

"Charron's machine," said Mr. Edison, "was built for the roads in his own country, where they have Billiard tables to ride on. When he gets over here he will get stuck in the mud and Winten will rup away from him. Until six months ago the French automobile was ahead of the American, but in the last six months we have made wonderful progress in this idea, and in the next six months we shall be ahead of the world."

Of his own experiments with the Of his own experiments with the automobile Mr. Edison would not talk, although he admitted that he had been although he admitted that he had been at work for several months in an attempt to improve on the mechines now

For six months he has been shut up in his workshop devoting his entire time to improving a number of his inventions. The completion of a process for manufacturing American Portland cement resulted a few weeks ago in the incorporation of a company for its manufacture. Since the cement process was completed Mr. Edison has devoted a few weeks to improving the phonograph with such excellent results that he says his new machine, to be placed in the market shortly, will reproduce sounds several times louder than the original. The squeaky whire has been done away with, and the new talking machine has a voice which can be heard plainly for two or three blocks.

### Anthrax Reported in Cuba.

Washington, June 25.—The Depar ment of Agriculture has been informed by prominent planters—and cattlemen of Cuba of the existence of anthrax among the cattle there. With the report comes a request that all cattle shipped from Texas to the island be vaccinated The Department of Agriculture will take no steps until it has been definitely settled whether black leg or anthrax has broken out among the Cuban cattaken for anthrax. The department now sends out vaccine for the treatment of black leg, but has no remedy for the treatment of the disease reported to have broken out in Cuba.

## Suicide at Niagara.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 25,-The body of a young man was found in the river below the Falls. With the exception of a collar, a cuff, shoes and stockings, it was nude. The skin ves white indicating that it had not been exposed to the sun. After the body was found. George Wright, of the Cave of the Winds said that a man Tad excitedly told him on Wednesday afternoon that he had seen a young man leap from Goat Island Bridge, Mr. Wright hears many such stories and he thought nothing of it. The body is believed to be that of a suicide.

M. K. & T. Troubles Over Dallas, Tex., June 25.—Reports were current in Dallas railway circles that the suit brought by the State of Texas to forfeit the charter of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Company of Texas has been practically dismissed by the State. For several days negotiations have been in prolooking to the dismissal of the suit in gress at Austin between the railway company and Afforney-General Smith,

## Feared Hydrophobia.

the District Court of Dallas.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 25.-John Falls, of Southport, is in the hospital here in delirium of fear lest he go mad from a dog bite. Last October he was bitten while attempting to separate fighting dogs. Doctors canterized the wounds, and no symptoms of hydrophobia developed, but dread of it has so preyed upon him that he has collapsed.

Was a Singular Fatality. Towarda, Ill., June 25,- James W. Rankin, operating a portable sawmill in Money Creek Township, was instantly killed during a Storm. A tree was blown down, falling across a heavy chain drawn taut between the mill and a tree. The chain broke and

Jay Gould's Brother Dead.

Troy, N. Y., June 25, -- Abram Gould,

aged lifty-six, a brother of the late

### the hook struck Rankin, smashing his Pays a Dividend. PAINTER & DECORATOR Philadelphia, June 25, -The assign-

ees of the defunct Chestnut Street they are ready to pay first dividend of purchasing elsewhere.

month, N. H.

and decorative line and do our work to the satisfaction of our eustomers.

Estimates Cheerfully Given TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

## Mrs. Cushman K. Davis

FEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE

Wife of U. S. Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota and U. S. Peace Commissioner to Paris, writes:

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## GRIEVANCE OF A DEAD MAN

An Uncommon and Hair-Raising Adventure in a Lonely Farm House.

A VERY LIVELY CORPSE

in the Head With an Axe and Left Between Two Suns.

The Poison With Which She Had Dosed Him Did Not Have the Desired Effect- Had a Bloody Settlement With the Guilty Couple Which Gratifled Him.

"Forty years or more ago," said a business man from a central Ohio town, "I was a sprightly young adventurer of 25 years on my way from the State of New York to that point in the midst of the Buckeyes where I finally stopped and made a pretty fair success of myself. I was poor and was working my way along from place to place, without any particular object in view except the remote one of reaching the Western Reserve, where I had friends, unless something better turned up on the way. I had got well along through western Penusylvania, and having gathered in a few dollars extra at one small village I concluded I would move on to a larger and better one, fifty miles to the west, through a very sparsely populated and wild sec-

"I started on my journey shortly after sun-up one day and made very good progress until 2 or 3 o'clock, when a storm arose and I took refuge in a house of logs and weatherboarding, more pretentious than others I had seen on the road, but its situation was lonelier than any I had been by that day, and I could see through the cloudy moonlight that beyond the few acres of clearing it occupied it was practically in the midst of the woods. I knocked, and the door was opened promptly by a comely looking woman, who showed some signs of alarm at my appearance, though she opened the door so quickly that I almost thought she had been looking for me. She did not ask me to come in, but I told her I was lost and muddy and tired and hungry and sleepy, and begged her to accommodate me for the night. She said she was sorry but she couldn't do it. I asked her how far it was to the next house, and when she told me it was three miles I told her she would have to take me in whether she could or not, because I was utterly tuckered out and couldn't walk a rod further. She hesitated a while, and finally said I could stay if I didn't have any objection to sleeping in a room with a corpse. I wasn't exactly looking for that sort of a roommate, and the proposition startled me some, but I was tired enough to have slept in a morgue, and I told her it would be all right if she would brace me up with a bite of supper.

"At last I opened my eyes wide and lay watching the figure on the table between me and the dim light on the mantel. While so engaged I saw a movement under the sheet, and before I had time to think of ghosts or realize what was occurring the corpse pushed the sheet down in front of him and beckoned for me to come over.

"Instantly the corpse sat up listening and I could see it was a well-built party, not much emaciated for a dead man, I thought, and on the whole, not bad looking. I listened, too, and could hear his wife and a man in the next room talking and finally, after a few minutes, they went into the far room from the other side of the main apartment in the centre of the house. where we could not even hear their voices. Then the man on the table turned his attention to me, having thrown aside the sheet and sat up. He was attired in his best clothes for the funeral, but was in his stocking feet, and asked me to get his boots out of the cupboard, which I did. He then went on to tell me, hurriedly and scarcely above a whisper, that he had heard me come in and knew I was a stranger and he wanted me to stand by

him in case he needed assistance. He said that the woman was his wife and the man with her was a neighbor who wanted to marry her, and that they had connived together to poison him, the husband, so as to get him safely out of the way. The poison worked all right up to a certain point, but in the twenty-four hours that he had been 'laying out' it had lost its grip someway and he wasn't as dead as they thought he was. He wasn't feeling particularly strong and healthy just then, he said, but he thought he could have a settlement with the guilty couple that would be some gratification

to him. "Having explained this much to me, he asked me to wait until he came back or should call for me, and, taking an axe that stood in the corner by the

fireplace, he went out of the room. "What happened during the next ten minutes I do not know, but at the end of that time the man came back without the axe, and, telling me that everything was all right, asked me to join him in the main room while he got something to eat and especially something to drink. He asked me to drink with him, which I did, and also asked me to hold open his carpet bag while he filled it with such things as he might need on a journey. He suggested at the same time that it might perhaps be just as well if I asked no

questions. "Sixteen months afterward I had reached Ohio then, the newspapers, not so enterprising or numerous as they now are, contained a story of the finding of two skeletons in a lonely house in a remote section of western Pennsylvania, and near them an axe with bloodstains on it.

I "I have often wondered why that man did not set the house on fire when we left it, and I can account for his not doing so on no other ground than that he did not want to make me a witness to any criminal act of his, partly for his own sake and partly for mine. He was a gentleman, and very considerate of my feelings, whatever he might have been or seemed to

A Robbery Which Could Not Occur Office Mark Was Supposed to Have Been Depose Removal of One Plimsoll Mark Was in an American Frain.

A daring attempt, under novel circumstances, to rob or murder a passenger in a train is reported to have occurred in the Bordeaux-Paris express recently M. Albert Houx, a Parisian lawyer, was returning to the capital from the south, and in order to be able to sleep on the journey he had taken a sent in a coupe carriage, in which he was the only passenger. As Chopped His Wife and Her Lover soon as the train had started on its Experiences of the French Explorer, the persons and to each give a portion journey, M. Roux made preparations to lie down, and was dozing, when he was awakened by a peculiar odor which

| seemed to have suddenly invaded the compartment, and which, according to M. Roux, resembled spirits of wine. As he had a small spirit lamp in his traveling bag, M. Roux thought this might have got broken. As he was getting up to inspect it M. Roux noticed a man on the footboard of his carriage, endeavoring to open the door, which, fortunately, was also locked from the inside. M. Roux drew a revolver which he had in his pocket and pulled the alarm, the train being brought to a standstill between St. Sulpice and Vavzre. Meanwhile, the man had disappeared from the footboard, and, as he was not to be found in the train after a careful inspection, it is presumed that he jumped down as the train drew up, and made off across gone around it. With the trail there country.

In the next carriage to that which covery was made which leaves no doubt as to the intentions of this mysterious passenger. A small hole had been drilled through the division which separated the compartments. Through this hole a glass tube had been introduced, and some pieces of India rubber tubing which had been left on the seat showed that chloroform had been poured through them. It had doubtless been calculated that the chloroform would fall close to the sleeping passenger's nostrils, and that he would have thus become overpowered. Having given the anaesthetic time to act, the thief, it is surmised, got out of his carriage, and intended entering the carriage occupied by M. Roux to rob him. M. Roux was able to give to the police a careful description of this individual, whom he had previously noticed at Bordeaux station, and who seemed desirous of getting in the same compartment with him, but was apparently deterred by his engaging a coupe. The police have scoured the surrounding country, but up to the present time have been unable to find any trace of the culprit.

Famous Poison Case. The first poison case in which strychnine, a poison of this century, was used was that of Wainright, whose deeds to tear up his victim. Dickens has related and who effected the murder of Miss Abercrombie in 1830. The second strychnine case was where a terrible growl brought us to that of William Palmer, who murdered young Cook in 1856. This trial is re- We knew that the animal was there; garded as the most famous poisoning but was he going to charge? We heard case of the century. At the trial the nothing more. I cocked my gun and nine could not be detected in the body charges of buckshot cartridges. When stance, and this is how that talent has ocean travel is little less than crimof a victim after death by any known all was ready I advanced in the grass, been discovered. A few years ago test. It afterward turned out that, re- | with my hand upon the trigger, watcheffect, made at Palmer's trial by Dr. nine. At the present day, however, it was a tree. I made a sign to Kam- line desired, whereupon the liquid asis certainly not true that there is no bombe, who climbed it like a monkey infallible test for strychnine, for if, by i in a few jumps. Soon he was in the the "color test." so-called, a certain tree's fork and on the watch. 'The succession of colors is produced, the child is here, he said, but there is no presence of strychnia is said to be determined beyond a doubt. Yet struchnia in a fatal quantity can be so minutely distributed in the system that the failure of this test to produce the proper color is no sign that the poison

is not present. In the Palmer case, however, the prosecution were obliged to rely for proof that Cook had been poisoned almost entirely on the observed symptoms of the illness, for, whether through carelessness or through the imperfection of the appliances used, the body furnished no certain evidence of the presence of strychnia. The story of the case was as follows: John Parsons Cook, on coming into his fortune of £12,000, abandoned his profession of law and took to the turf. Here his intimacy with Palmer began. At this time the latter, a surgeon by profession but now occupied with breeding and training race horses, was in severe pecumary straits. His wife's fortune being only for her life, he had insured her life for £13,000, at a premium exceedingly his yearly mcome, and, strangely enough, within nine months of this time the wife had died. Three months afterward he tried to effect an insurance on the life of his brother Walter, a confirmed drunkard, for the enormous sum of £80,000, but the insurance officers were suspicious and rejected his application.

The insurance money from his wife did not keep him long afloat. In 1854 he had discounted bills to the amount of nearly £12,000, to every one of rubber and he rolled over dead as a which he had forged the acceptance of | log. his mother, and these bills were all due or maturing in November, 1855, the month of the murder. On November 13, Cook's horse Polestar won at the Shrewsbury races, and £1,700 fell to Cook, in cash or bets, payable in seven days.' On Wednesday, the 21st, Cook lay dead, his pocketbook was empty, and his betting book was not to be found. Beginning with November 14, Cook had shown symptoms of illness. and toward Monday night, the 19th. was seized with convulsions, accompanied by stiffness of muscles and intense agony, recurring at times until his death on Wednesday. His body at death was so bowed that when placed on the back it rested on the head and feet. This was the characteristic and terrible symptom of strychnine poison. Though other physicians attended Palmer, intimate as he was with Cook was constantly at hand and administered to him, among other things, coffee, broth and pills. After his taking each of these an attack of vomiting ensued. It was proved that on Monday and Tuesday, the days preceding Cook's death, Palmer had made two purchases of strychnia pills; he had given no reason at the time, nor was he able to account for the pills,

The trial lasted twelve days, filling

the minds of all England, and the jus-

tice of the verdict of "guilty" has

never been impugned.

Game in a Dense African Jungle.

A SMALL BOY STOLEN bulk this one egg

Fao, in Trailing an Animal and Killing Him.

Whole Population of an African Village Turned Out to Take Revenge on the Animal's Dead Body - Perforated it With Spear Thrusts and

The French explorer, M. Edouard Foa, the author of the volume, "From the Cape to Lake Nyassa," is now publishing an account of his exploits as a lion and elephant hunter, which the French papers are printing conspicuously. The following is his story of a lion chase in Tchiromo:

"We found the trail behind the house, which proved that the brute had were footmarks of a child. Evidently he had been seized by the upper part M. Roux had occupied, however, a dis- of the body. Then we found a few drops of blood. The animal passed through one of the streets-if we may call them streets-of the village, leading toward the river, going along with his burden in front of more than twenty huts. The inhabitants had not been aroused by a woman's cries until after the beast had passed. Still following the track, we reached the stream. where the animal halted and left his prey beside him.

Before following the trail any further I sent Tambarika to watch the outer edge of the thick bushes and to find if there were any traces of the animal having passed through. A well-known whistle from him notified us that such was the case, so I took to the clearing in order to get to him as quickly as possible. After running for a short distance through the tall grass we came upon a new pool of blood which showed where the beast had stopped again. Then we found ourselves in a little open plain still on the trail of the nocturnal man-eater. After that we entered a wood, where we discovered clots of blood and the belt of about his loins. After that we found part of his scanty clothing, which was torn off by the bushes. A pool of blood indicated where the brute began

"Finally, on the opposite edge of the wood we passed into the high grass, a sudde · halt. There we listened. lion.' Then turning to the right he shouted. 'Here he is! Come this way!'

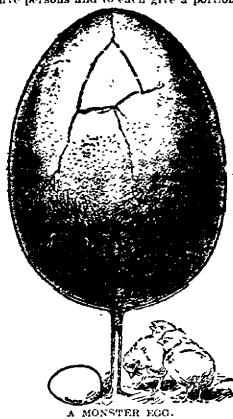
"Guided by his gesture I ran to the right. Then I signalled to the natives to follow us and with a movement of my arms I made them understand that they were to watch the grass to the left. I sent Rodzani to tell them to make a noise so as to frighten the lion toward me. Then I placed myself in a little opening and remained motionless, watching the bunch of bushes from which I expected every moment to see the brute emerge. Kambombe in the tree whispered: "He's going away. No, he is coming back now. He stops and looks in the direction of the men. Now he's coming your way in a walk. Here he comes! Here he comes! Step back a little"

"One may imagine the anxiety with which I listened to these words Taking his advice I stepped back two paces. My men were behind me with their arms ready. 'Don't fire except in case of necessity, said I. 'Don't be in a hurry,' said Tambarika. The tall grass moved forward like a wave and the hon came out at about eight metres from me, walking slowly and occasionally looking behind him. At last he saw me. He stopped, showed his teeth, growled and advanced without changing his course. At the same moment he lashed his tail, lowered his ears and seemed about to charge. Having followed him with my gun, I aimed at the nape of his neck and pulled the

"He was an old fellow of ordinary 14 years old and must have been killed to do so by a surprise. We carried all the blue." back on an improvised litter the bodies of the two actors in this nocturnal drama. That of the child showed deep of them." wounds which had torn the neck and the right shoulder, and on one of his messenger, "that you had better make thighs the bone was laid bare. As for the frontier without one minute's for the body of the lion, when it was delay." brought to the village carried by eight men, the whole population attempted to rush upon it with old guns, bows and spears. I shouted that the first one to touch the carcass before it was skinned would make the acquaintance you a plece of her mind." of my cane. All the population sat down in a circle, walting patiently until Tchigallo, aided by Rodzani and Msiambiri, finished their work. Then they rushed upon the body, filled it through all the neighboring villages. Without feet and without a head looked like an ox prepared by the butchers. Later, in the midst of the lamentations of the women, there was a funeral dance and more noise. The body of the lion was burned upon an enormous fire.

An Exciting Hunt for Big | Here is the picture of an egg which, | rait of the benefit of British snipcircumterence! It holds nearly two ping has been undone by the British gallons. In bulk it equals four ostable Board of Trade in the abolition of the eggs or six eggs of the cassowary, or "Winter North Atlantic Work" Be-(00) humming bird eggs to equal in 'tematically overloaded and sent to sea

With such an egg one might give a the first gale they encountered



of the egg equal in amount to two ben eggst or to 150 persons an amount equal to one hen's egg. The sketch of this gigantic egg in Paris was made from the only speci-

men in the world. The two halves of the egg would make two splendid punch bowls out of which twenty men could drink all

they wanted. It was discovered in Madagascar by a famous French naturalist, and many people were made to believe at the time of its discovery that the egg of the famous roc itself had been found, and no wonder, for the farfamed bird of the "Arabian Nights" was supposed to have lived on this

verv island. However, after careful investigation. it was decided that the egg was that of a giant extinct bird named appyorpearls that the little fellow had worn | nin. To-day it is one of the greatest treasures of the museum in the Jardin des Plantes, in Paris.

> Plants United By Bacteria. Sittings of the Paris Academy of

Sciences are not often interesting. A recent one was an exception, although the topic was a discovery made by M. Matrouchot about such insignificant creatures as bacteria. But it appears that these little beings do manythings besides the dissemination of maladies. theory was promulgated that strych- kept within reach of my hand my six They produce coloring stuffs. for inlying on an alleged statement to that ing closely and listening for the slight-in windows and at button holes—green est sound. Ten metres before us we carnations, blue roses and other hor-Taylor, the eminent authority on poi- heard the rustling of the long grass ticultural monsters. This was the resons. William Dore, who became the and we saw the heads of it waving, sult of either plunging the leaves into defendant in another celebrated trial, but nothing more. We continued to a chemical dye or else placing the stalk was led to poison his wife with strych- advance slowly. To the right there in a solution of aniline salts of the cended in virtue of capillary attraction. In all this there was nothing esthetic, but useful results may be obtained for the anatomy and physiology of plants. For in the world of bacteria and bacilli there are organisms which possess the property of secreting coloring stuffs. They called chromogenous bacteria. Now M. Matruchot cultivated one of these together with a fibrous rungus, and found that the pigment or coloring stuff secreted by the bacteria impregnated and tinted the substance of the fungus without affecting its vital qualities. This natural coloring process is only partial. It is invariably restricted to certain regions of the protoplasm. Thanks to this discovery, it will now be possible to bring out clearly and expose to view certain of the structure of the cell which were heretofore unknown. It is also confidently hoped that what has been done for the simple cell may he speedily rendered possible for complex organisms. This is the conclusion drawn by M. Matruchet from his discovery, and he intends to turn his efforts in that direction.

> Why the Doctor Disappeared. An English doctor attached to the

court of a rajah made himself almost indispensable to his neighbors. He had, fortunately, also made a friend of his prime minister. On one occasion his highness, being slighly indisposed, had taken, by the doctor's advice, a scidlitz powder, with which he expressed himself delighted. Its tendency to "boil and fizz ready to blow your nose off" seemed to him to "scatter coolness;" and he seemed so much trigger. His legs bent as if they were better after taking it that the doctor felt justified in joining in a hunting

party. Presently a horseman from the size and extremely thin. The child palace, in the confidential employment that he intended to devour was about of the grand vizier, galloped up to him. "My master bids me tell you," he the very moment he was seized, be- said, "that his highness has broken cause these felines never carry off open your medicine chest, and taken, struggling prey unless they are obliged first, all the white powders and then

> "Gracious goodness," cried the doctor, "there were twenty-three of each "My master adds," continued the

The doctor put spurs to his horse. and never drew rein till he was "out of the jurisdiction of the court."

Chicago Post: "I understand she gave "That's where you're wrong. She

gave me all of it, I should judge." Granger-"How are you all getting along at your house?"

Timson-"Pretty well, on the whole, with projectiles, perforated it with We are nearly out of everything but spear thrusts and dragged the remains debt, and in time, if things go on as We are nearly out of everything but they have been going, we ought to be out of that."- Boston Transcript.

> "You never saw the sun rise in your life. Helen; how did you paint that picture you call 'Dawn'?" "I painted a sunset lit looks just the same." - Chicago Record.

Followed By Disaster. Part of the work that Samuel Plim-

The hen eggs. It would take nearly 2, fore Phinsolis time vessels were systo take their chances of foundering in thanquet on Elaster morning to seventy- devoted his life to the creation of a system which should give a margin of safely to seagoing onlys, and finally succeeded in having the "Plimsoff mark" adopted by the British Government. The Board of Trade, which has supervision of such things, ordered that it be affixed to all sea going vessels, and the work of affixing it according to the principles laid down by Mr. Plimsoll was intrusted (and still is) to

The first part of this "mark" is a firele crossed by a bar, and that bar indicates the normal safe depth to which the vessel can be loaded down. But as what may be safe loading in some weathers is not safe in others a second mark was placed at the right of the first. This is an upright mark having four horizontal bars running out from the right of it and one from the left. The bar running to the left is highest up and is called the "Fair weather mark." The highest bar to the right is the "Indian summer mark," the next lowest the "Summer," the next the "Winter" and the lowest the "Winter North Atlantic"

Now, North Atlantic winter weather is the worst a ship can possibly encounter, and therefore it was ordered hat she should not be loaded down so leeply for voyages in such weather as she could be with safety in any other weather. Plimsoll had not been long dead when an agitation was begun for a modification of his marks. The owners and shippers wanted to be allowed to take a little more chance with the winds and the waves. The margin of safety, they said, was too great. The result was that the Board of Trade reduced the margin of safety required in all vessels up to and including those of 330 feet in length and in vessels above that length abolished the "Win-

ter North Atlantic mark" altogether. This abolition of the old mark means a considerable gain in freight-carrying capacity. For example, a vessel of from 7,000 to 8,000 tons register will be able to carry 150 tons more cargo, or 300 tons out and back, enabling her to earn, say, another \$1,500 for her

owners. But it is a significant fact that within a short time after the abolition of the Winter North Atlantic mark" nine steamers were reported missing on the North Atlantic, representing in the aggregate 26,754 tons. The loss in value of ships and cargo amounts to \$2,645,-

This would seem to indicate that the Board of Trade made a big mistake when it undertook to interfere with the Plimsoll mark. Losses at sea are frequent enough when every care is taken. To remove any of the safeguards which have been thrown around

Edison's First Check.

It is not every one that understands the ordinary system of banking and the proper thing to do with a bank check. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe was sorely puzzled over the huge check her publishers paid her for her royalties in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and her husband could not tell her how to get money on it. So, also, was it with Tom Edison when he got his first check. When he completed his model of the now famous "ticker" he submitted it to the president of a telegraph company, who asked him to leave it for examination. Edison was out of money, and his landlady had warned him for the last time. He had decided to ask \$5,000 for his invention, but when the president at the next interview asked him his price his courage oozed away, and he faltered out that he would like the company to make an

"How would \$40,000 suit you?" said the president. "What!" exclaimed the young wizard, "all in money?"

"Certainly; you can have it now." "All right." A check was drawn and handed over to Edison with these words: "That is a check for \$40,000. Go to the bank

around the corner and they will give you the money." At the bank he got into the long line and worked up to the paying teller's

window. Then he pushed the check over the sill. The teller saw that it was not indorsed, and pushed it back with fitting remarks, which Edison did not understand, he being even then slightly deaf. He retired crestfallen, and the thought dawned upon him that he had been swindled. He had another scene with his landlady that night, and visited the telegraph president the next morning in sheer desperation. He told of his experience at the bank and begged for his money or his model. He was properly identified at the bank, indorsed the check and got his money in big bills.

Why Birds' Eggs Vary in Shape. "Bird's eggs differ in shape as well as they do in color," said a well-known ornithologist recently. "For instance,

the eggs of the owl family are almost spherical and are thus easily moved by the parent bird in her desire to secure an equal amount of warmth to each during the time of hatching. As she nests in a hole, there is no fear whatever of any of her clutch rolling away and being smashed. On the other hand, the guillemot, which nests, or rather lays her eggs, on flat bare rocks in high, exposed latitudes, lays a single egg so elongated and curiously shaped that when stirred by a violent gust of wind or the bird's sudden flight it does not roll away, but simply spins around on its axis like a top. In the case of plovers, snipes and other birds that lay four large eggs, the eggs narrow so rapidly toward the smaller end that four of them in a nest practically form a square, thus enabling the bird to cover them the more effectually."-Washington Star.

Every time we go out riding, something happens to prevent our complete enjoyment."

"I know it. If it's nothing else, the horse interferes."-Philadelphia Bulle-

Christian Women. in the old Roman days of Nero, were cast into the dens of home where they died a horrible, but fortunately speedy death The world has progressed, but ignorance still condemns thousands of innocent wom-

en to an equally painful and more lingering death The woman who day after day is tortured by headaches, despondency irritability, nervousness, lassitude, weak back pains and dragging sensations in the abdomen and similar symptoms, suffers a martyrdom that not even a Nero could invent. Not one doctor in a thousand will attribute

these frommes or disease cause—weakness or disease of the sensitive femimine organs, yet almost without exception there lies And there is the trouble. just one known remedy that teaches

and cures cicty case. It is Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription It makes women young again. It gives new strength and virility to the organs long harassed by weakness and disease promptly heals inflammation and ulceration, stops weakening drains and restores the health and vigor of youth. It fas for wifehood and prepares for motherhood. It banishes morning sickness and other discomforts of ante-maternity. It makes "new women." One letter among thousands savs

J & Carlisle, Esq., of Manchester, Coffee Co, Tenn writes 'I am superintendent of the Coffee County Poor-house and Asylum combined. Your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' Favorite Prescription and Pleasant Pellets' are the best medicines for the diseases for which they are recommended, that Lever the They caved. medicines for the diseases for which they are recommended that I ever used. They saved my wise's life at the time of 'change of life'. I also cured the worst case of lunacy that we ever had with your 'Favorite Prescription.' The case had been under a doctor's care three years."

If baby dies before the doctor comes, you will wish you had sent for Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. In paper cover 21 one-cent stamps Just the price of mailing. Cloth binding, ten stamps more Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

## Granite State

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

OFFICERS:

President, FRANK JONES; Vice President, JOHN W. SANBORN; Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARI'; Asst. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM;

Executive Committee, FRANK JONES SINCLAIR, ALBERT WALLACE and E. H. WINCHESTER.

# Stoddard's

NEW CARRIAGES.

You can get the handsomest and most comfortable turn-out in the state at

## STODDARD'S.

NEW HACKS, FOR WEDDINGS AND OTHER PARTIES

TELEPHONE 1-2.

# BuyNow! Isles of Shoals S. S. Co.

MAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT OF Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wag ons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store Wagons and Stanhope Carriages.

Also a large line of New and Second-Hann Harnesses, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices.

25"Just drop around and look them, if you

THOMAS McCUE. Stone Stable - Fleet Street

DELIVER

COAL

IN BAGS

NO DUST

NO NOISE.

Ital Market St. Telephone 2-4

BOSTON & MAINE R. L

Southern Divisi

PORTEMOUTH BAA

Leave the following stations for Manage Concord and intermediate stations— Portsmooth, 8.80 a. m., 12.45, 5.25 p. p. Greenland Village, 8.39 a. m., 12.54, 5.35 p. w Rockingnam Junction, 9.08 a. m., 1.07, 5.58 s. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.71, 2.05 p. m. Baymond, 9.52 a. m., 1.52, 5.18 p. m.

Locurning leave Concord, 7 45, 76.95 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m. Rs., mond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5,02 p. sa. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00, 5.15 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 2.67 a.m., 15.17, 1.88 p. m. Groenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, 5.65 p. m

Trains connect at Rockingham Juneta for Exeter, Haverbil., Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Cone for Flymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster; St. John bury, Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west.

Eastern Division.

TRAINS LEAVE PORTSMOUTH for

Boston, 8:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:58, a. m., 2:21, 5:46 7:28 p. m. Sundays, 8:50, 8:60 a. m., 2:22 5.00 p. m. Returning, 7:30, 9:00, 18: a. m., 12730, 8 331, 4 145, 7:00, 7:45 p. m. Sun days, 4:30, 8:20 a. m., 6:40, 7:00 p. m. Cortland 9:55, 10:45 s. m., 2:45, 8:50, 9:20 p. m.

Sundays, 10.45 a. m., 8:55 p. m. Returning. 2:00, 9:00 a. m., 19:45, 6:00 p. m., Sundave 2:00 a. m., 12:45 p. m. omersworth and Rochester, 9:45, 2:55, s. m.

2:48, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Returning, Leave Som. ersworth, 6:85, 7:32, 10:01 a. m., 4:05, 6:00 . m.; Leave Rochester, 7:19, 9.47 a. m., 8:36 6:25 p. m. Sundays, 7:00 a. m. North Conway, 9:55 a.m., 2:45 p. m. Return:

ing 7:25 a. m., 4:15 p. m. Dover, 4:50, 9:45 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:22 8:58 m. Sundays, 8:00, 10:48 a. m., 8:57 p. w Returning 6:50, 10:24 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 6: 9.32 p. m. Sundaya, 7:30 a. m., 9 🐲 p. m.

## FILE INSULANCE COMPANY GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE.

Leave Mary yard--8 00\*, 5:20, 8:40, 9:15, 19:06 il:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 8:00, 4:00 4:45, 8:15, 7:30 m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) Sundays, Tri 9 45, 10 15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holiday 9:40, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leave Portsmouth-8:10\*, 8:30, 8:50, 9:3 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, \$:30, 4:20, \$:30, 4: 10.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) days, 9:06, 10:00 s. m., 12:00 m., 12:20 12:45 p. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00%, m., 12:00 m.

\*From May until October.

## Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

in Effect June 24, 1899.

Until further notice cars will run

Ferry leaves P K and Y landing, Portsmouth-6 50, 720, 7 50, 8 20, 8 50, 9 50, 9, 50, 10 20, 10 50, '11 20, 11 50, a. m., 12 20, 12 50, 1 20, 1 50, 2 20, 2 50, 3 20, 3 50, 4 20, 4 50, 5 20, 5 50, HAS BEEN FITTED OUT WITH 6 20, 6 50, 7 20, 7 50, \*8 20, 8 50, \*9 20, 950, \*10 20, \*10 50 p. m.

Cars leave York Beach for Portsmouth-5 45, 5 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, a m 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00. 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, \*10 30,

p. m. \*To Sea Point only. Ferry plies between Portsmouth and Badger's island, making close connec-

tion with the electric cars. Sunday time same as on week days ex cept that the first boat leaves Ferry Landing. Portsmouth, at 780 a m, and York Beach at 7 30 a m.

For special and extra cars address. W. G. MELOON, Supt.

SEASON OF 1899.

TIME TABLE Commencing June 24, 1899.

## Portsmouth and Isles of Shooks STEAMER VIKING.

LEAVES PORTSMOUTH, wharf toot of Deer street, for Iules of Shoals, at 8.10 and 11.20 a, M. and 5.40 p. M. Sundays at 10.45 a. M. and

LEAVES APPLEDOBE, ISLES OF SHOALS for Portsmouth, at 6.00 and 9.15 a. M. and 3.M P. M. Successes at 8.45 a. M. and 3.30 P. M. Touch at OCEANIC, STAR ISLAND, going and

Arrangeme its for Parties can be made on the wharf or with Wm. Gerting, General Manager

Pare for Round Trip, 80 Cents. (Goed on day of issue only.) Single Pare 80 Cents.



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NEWSPAPER RECHIVE®\_

## SHIRT WAISTS

ARE NOW READY.

PIOUE, PERCALE, GINGHAM AND CALICO.

50 Gents to \$3.00.

7 Market Street.

## THE ORIENT Guarantee

chaser of each; ORIENT bicycle to make good by repair or replacement when delivered at our factory during the current year, transportation prepaid, any imperfection or defect in material or manufacture of such bichcle, etc." Compare this with the guar-

antee of any other wheel on the market.

PHILBRICK'S FRANKLIN BLOCK, Portsmouth, N. H. 

SUMMER TOURISTS SHOULD NOT FAIL TO VISIT THE

Season Now Open.

THE APPLEDORE

Under the personal management of Mr Oscar Laighton.

THE OCEANIC

Always especially attractive for Portsmouth people, will be managed this season by Hon. Christopher E. Rymes, a former and most successful proprietor.

STEAMER VIKING

## FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

of ten rooms situated in Newcastle, N. H., will be rented, furnished, for the season. Property has a good frontage on the harbor and is admirably situated for a summer home.

Price and other particulars may be obtained of J. M. Meloon, Newcastle, or at

## TOBEY'S

Real Estate Agency.

Portsmouth, N. H.

The scarcity and continued high price of Havana tobacco has had no fect on the quantity of

THE CELEBRATED

They have always maintained their high standard. Strictly hand-made Sumates wrapper and long Havana filler. For sale by all first-class dealers

Al Wholesole in Portsmouth by FRED. S. WENDELL, J. H SWETT.

G. SULLIVAN MANUFACTURER.

Menohester. N. III.

### THE HERALD.

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1899.

A FAREWELL TO PORTSMOUTH

Messrs. Charles Tillack, Absalon. Steelman and David S. Kindell of the steamer Lancaster carried away the Lindliest of feeling toward Portsmouth in general, and the Flynn dairy farm in particular, when their ship sailed from this port Sunday afternoon, for Phila delphia.

These three nomads of the ocean are all devont cyclers and during their stay here rode almost daily to the Flynn farm and enjoyed the unbounded bospitality of Mr. Flynn and the Hubbards.

On Saturday evening, Engene Flynn and Miss Nellie Hubbard piloted the cycling party through Kittery and Portsmouth, and out to the farm on the the city. Greenland road, where an agreeable surprise awaited the visitors. A sumptuous repast was served, the table being supplied with all the delicacies of the

After a very enjoyable evening Chief Officer Tillack, Engineer Steelman and Mr. Kindell, hoping that in the near future their vessel may be again consigned to Portsmouth, bid their friends arewell reluctantly.

DELIGHTFUL OUTING AT THE BEACH.

Miss Margaret Stoddard, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stoddard, entestained a party of her young friends on Saturday afternoon by giving them an excursion to Wallis' sands, Rye. The little folks were transported in

boarded by a dozen eager citizens. a barge which left at 1:30 o'clock, and upon arrival at the beach the afternoon them that the orders were that nobody was most pleasantly spent. The party except employes of the road should ride was chaperoned by Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. on this car. He did, however, permit Stella Tredick of Davenport and Miss quartet of newspaper men to get Lillian Harvey. Refreshments, con sisting of ice cream, fruit and cake were Just about this time Chief Engineer served and the trip home was made at Thompson put in an appearance and or seven o'clock and all showered the dered that the car be at once sent back charming Inttle host with praise for one of the most enjoyable times of the season. The following were present:

Moses, Gladys Young, Blanche Bell.

PEIRCE FARM SOLD.

who resided there as early as 1636 and

has been owned by the Peirce family

for over ninety years. It has always

the very best cultivated properties in

New Hampsbire, suitable either for

FRACTURED HIS WRIST.

George Woodward, purser on the fer-

ry Newmarch, sustained a fracture to

both bones in his left wrist on Satur-

day evening, by the crank of the ferry-

slip gear striking him. He was attend-

ed by Dr. J. J. Berry of this city and Dr.

tate him from further labor for several

weeks. The accident was caused by

the dog of the windlass breaking, and

no blame can be attached to anyone.

HAS BEEN STRICKEN BLIND.

The entire community will be pained

to learn that Hon. John J. Pickering,

the well-known president of the Rock-

ingham bank, has been stricken blind.

He has been ill for the past few weeks

with his signt came on Thursday. His

thousands of friends will hope for his

stock raising purposes.

to the barn. It had come out shead of orders, he said. So the trolley was reversed and back Florence Garrett, Helen Garrett, Em up Islington street went the car. The ma Hartford, Beatrice Hartford, Clara Hopkins, Guida Hopkins, Mation Eastman, Bazel Eastman, Lia Weods Editha Grant, Ethel Underhill, Gret-

Market street populace, as well as those on Deer street and over at Christian Shore, were keenly disappointed at not being granted a sight of the car for chen Hett. Marion Hett, Georgine which they have have been so patiently waiting for many months. They had a chance a little later, how-

ever. The car had gone back to the ear | built. Try it. barn to take on General Winslow T. Perkins of the Boston and Maine rail-The Peirce farm at Greenland has been purchased by Eugene S. Daniell, road. Mr. Perkins had come down from son of Hon. Warren F. Daniell of Boston on the 9.45 train and expected to 15th to August 1st. Franklin, N. H. This land formed origi- find the trolley car waiting at the depot nally part of the estate of Captain for him. On occasions like this, it is Francis Champernowne, the English always expected that mistakes will hapimmigant from the county of Devon. pen, and one did.

The car was delayed in leaving the barn so that it could not connect with the train. Mr. Perkins, not finding any been considered one of the best if not car, walked up the railroad yard to the power house to meet it. By that time the car was bouling down town. So Mr. Perkins walked back again to the depot and sat him down to wait patiently for his ride.

> Chief Engineer Thompson's idea in until July 4. sending the car back to the barn was to catch Mr. Perkins there. But Mr. Fer kins had gone and the car had to go to the depot for him, after all.

So down through town came the car again, up the parade, down Market and Deer streets to the depot. There Mr. Perkins was taken aboard, and the little comedy of errors was ended. Director Howard of the electric road also became a passenger, and the car then proceeded over the entire local route, 'going as far

as the Rye line, in one direction. The running was excellent and made a most pleasant impression upon the occupants of the car. The power was entirely ample. The trip was not concluded until noon.

Lest some of those who were excluded from riding may feel a bit disagreeable about it, it may well be stated that this first run was merely for the purpose of trying out the car, the road bed and the wires, as well as the power. It was in and the serious turn which interfered no sense an opening of the road to the

> G. n ral Manager Perkins was well satisfied with the trip. Everything went without friction or mishap. rolling stock comes from the works of the Laconia Car company, which is a sufficient guarantee of its worth. The cars are of the style that prevails in the s maller cities

## ENJOYED AN OUTING.

The letter carriers of this section went to the old Piscataqua bridge on Sunday where they held an enjoyable outing. The day was spent in fishing and discussing of an elegant chowder with all the fixings.

## NOTICE TO THE NEWSBOY.

All the newsboys who are in the group, heals burns, cuts, wounds of Herald's prize contest should see that years. fice before 7 o'clock this evening. The winners will be announced tomorrow.

### CITY BRIEFS.

There is a lively building boom in

open on July Fourth.

A goodly number of people went to

he Shoals on Sunday. A crowd of boys on bikes chased the

mlist for the Philippines. The Wentworth bridge has been

openod after extensive repairs. The first street car that ever traversed The Boys' brigade of the Y. M. C. A.

Nothing better after a hearty meal than one of Dowd's Honest Ten cent ci- day.

The car started from the car barn of gars. J. L. O. Coleman's, 61 and 107 Marke the Portsmouth Electric road, at the street, is headquarters for antique furni-Creek, at almost exactly ten o'clock.

Moterman E. H. Twombly (No. 1 on the Buffalo Bill's show in Dover next scome. rolls) and F. T. Walton of the car barn were on the front end. Twombly and week.

The summer schedule of the Boston

and Maine railroad went into effect this The rain on Sunday spoiled many an

onting which was previously planned for the day.

The Odd Ladies are to be the guests of Mrs. B. F. Parker of Cabot street

A woman in an Islington street window waved two small flags when the class, which graduated from Dartmouth trolley car went by.

The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

panied by two bands. Have your shees repaired by John W Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction of his daughter.

guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec visited Hampton and Salisbury benches his old home here.

on Sunday and found it very quiet at Don't forget to examine the Spalding chainless bicycle. It is the best mechani-

caly and easiest running chainless Manager Hill of the Wentworth has been obliged to return over one hun-

Officer Holbrook was the first policeman to get a ride on the new electric road. He came down from the Creek ogy.

Golf has gained a firm hold on the young people of this city and nearly every day parties go from here to the

links at the navy yard and Newcastle. The race between Ed Sheppard's Mogul and J. P. Putnam's Grace Men dum, which was scheduled for last

Arrived, with coal for J. A. & A. W. Walker, schooner Lucinda Sutton, O'Brien, from Newport News, with 2134 toos, and barge Franklin, Perring, from Philadelphia, with 1500 tons.

It is a fine thing to take a little of the George Young and Ernest Oldfield. Old Port Wine the Globe Grocery Co. sell at a quarter of a dollar a quart bot tle and put it in a little cold water. It strengthens one exceedingly this hot

The directors of the New Hampshire National Bank of Portsmouth have declared a semi-annual dividend of three and one-half percent, payable June 30, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 26.

The Italians quartered in the old sail loft on Water street had a little fracas among themselves on Sunday evening, and for awhile things looked a little squally. The matter was finally settled without police intervention.

## OUTING AT THE SHOALS.

The pupils of the Dover High school to the number of fifty or more, chaperoned by several teachers, came down on the first train this morning and took the 8.15 steamer for the Isles of Shoals where the day will be passed.

## DIED.

RANDALL. In this city, June 2 th, Marshall A. Randall, aged 4 months and 10 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Randall. Funeral private.

Lawry, aged 53 years and 9 months. SMITH. In this city, June 24th, Miss Lucy M Smith, aged 83 years.

buneral services will be held at the residence of Mis. M. J. Simes, No. 91 State street, this Monday afternoon at half-past three o'clock. MEADER. In this city, June 21th, at the Cot tage hospital, Mrs. Almira L. Meader, aged 67

all their checks are turned into the of- | Funeral services will be held in the par'er of the undertaking rooms of O W. Ham on Market street this Monday afternoon at three o'clock-I friends invited without further notice.

### PERSONALS

Best Key of Dover passed Sunday in

Pant Harvey passed Sunday in Miss Belle Home of Dever was in

town today. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy were in

Haverbill Sunday. Mr. Will G. Rand of Boston passed Sunday in Kittery.

Hon John W. Emery passed Sunday with his family at Intervale.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Harvey have re urned from their honeymoon.

Judge Samuel W. Emery passed Sunplay at Hotel Whittier, Hampton. Thomas Burke of Portland passed

Sanday at his home in this city. Arthur Vennard and Marcellus Fernald wheeled to Newburyport on Sun-

Minot H. Beacham of Boston passed Sunday in town the guest of his par-

Charles Leeman of Lynn spent Sun-Many from this city are to attend day in town, the guest of Howard Hun-

General W. T. Clark, ir spector in the internal revenue service, is in this city | Mrs. S. G. Woodworth of Malden, on a regular visit.

Mrs. Walter M. Sawyer and son, Charlie, leave today for West Milton to pass several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. E McLain of Can-

ton, Ohio, are registerd at the Rockingham for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kingsbury and

Mrs. M. E. Hutchinson were visitors in Haverhill on Sunday. Horace G. Pender left on Saturday for Hanover to attend a reunion of his

Mr. Archie B. Coney visited Haverhili on Sunday and played trombone in the band which gave a concert at "The

W. T. McMullin, fireman of the ferry Newmarch, has returned from Halifax where he was called by the ilmess without farther notice.

John Molloy, an old time P. A. C. ball player who has been in New York A small party of Portsmouth people for the past three years, has returned to

> Lieut. Commander Thomas Phelps, who came in here on the U.S.S. Raleigh, was the guest of friends in this city over Sunday.

Mrs. M. B. Paine, who has been head trimmer at Mrs. B. F. Lombard's millinery store the past season, leaves tomorrow for her home in Boston. Reginald Carpeater of the class of '99.

Portsmouth High school, goes to Boston this week to take the examinations for the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-Herbert W. Young of Boston, freight

agent in the office of the Boston & Maine railroad, passed Sunday in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Fernald, Dennett street. Byron F. Staples, son of Charles

Staples of Middle street, graduated from the Boston Dental college last week and is now making a visit to his parents, previous to entering upon his chosen professsion. The following members of the War-

ner club enjoyed a trolley ride to York Beach on Sunday and dined at the Sea Cottage: Edward Rowe, Edward Voudy, M. P. Shapleigh, George Downing, | Wilt is put up in cases of two

The Rev. George E. Leighton, who preached his farewell sermon at the Universalist church at Skowhegan, Me., Sunday, will today, with his wife, come to this city and occupy the parsonage on Daniel street. Next Sunday he begins bis pastorate over the Universalist church here.

## EXETER MAY HAVE A FAIR.

The idea of holding an annual agricultural fair at Exeter next fall is again being broached. Several months ago the first thoughts of holding the fair were expressed and several of the influential men of the eastern part of the county were appointed a committee to make arrangments. As yet, however, no steps have been taken. Exeter is undoubtedly the most fitting place in which to hold the fair on account of its central location in the county, situated as it is on the western division of the Boston and Maine railroad and connected by electric cars with the Eastern division, and also with Hampton and the beach, Newburyport, Amesbury, Hampton Falls, Seabrook and other towns.

## BISMARCK'S IRON NERVE.

Was the result of his splendid health Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pilis. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25 cts. at Globe Grocery Co.

The uncertainty of the weather on Sunday interfered with the plans of thousands of people.

### BOTH COMPLAINTS QUASHED.

Judge Adams Discharges Landlord Cotton On Both Gambling Charges.

The gambling cases against Elisha T. Cotton, proprietor of the Langdon house, which were involved in such a haze of legal uncertainty that court was twice adjourned to allow time for judicial consideration of their points, were finally quashed this morning Judge Adams rendered his decision at the police station at ten o'clock. Mr. Cotton was there, with his counsel, Judge Page and so was Lawyer Kelley, representing McGill, the complament.

Judga Adams cited cases in evidence and stated that he could not see that McGill had brought the cases for the public good, but out of personal animosity toward Mr. Cotton.

### OBITUARY.

John H. Lawry.

zen, died on Sunday evening at his home on Hunking street, after a long illness of Bright's disease, at the age of fifty three years and nine months. He leaves a widow, a brother, Mr. Frank Lawry of Taunton, Mass, and a sister,

The death of Mr. Charles William time to be imminent, occurred at his home in Kittery on Friday evening, the mouth, N. H., May 18th, 1823, and was one of several old-time painters. He contracted the grippe in the early fall of last year from which he never fully recovered. He was a member of Rivertery, Me. He is survived by a wife, one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Knox of this city, and one son, Charles W. Gotham of Newburyport, Mass. The funeral will be held from his late residence on Tues-

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

-THE-

## I NAMA OVALO DALITINO OV

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.,

# =PALE ALE=

taken at night secures them a continuing and refreshing sleep. As a tonic to-ladies and invalues it has no equal.

It is a food as well as a medicine. It is bot lied by the Newfields Bottling Co. only.

NEWFIELDS, N. H.

W. E. DRAKE,

OF PIANOFORTES. With Oliver Ditson Co.

Headquarters, Hoyt & Dow's Music Store,

M. G. WILEY, M. D., Kapture Specialist,

MARKET ST., - PORTSMOUTH Office Heurs: 9 to 12 a.m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 1 p.m. Sundays 10 to 12 a.m.

Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 8 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m



Is enjoyed by the weavers of trousers made by us and by Scotch friends who don't wear

The cut of these garments has much to do with the retention of their shapely appearance. We devote much care to their making and believe our methods and the fit of the Trousers to be unequaled.

Drop in and look at the line of Trousers we are showing. The designs are exclusive and the quality excellent.

## JAS. HAUGH 20 High Street.

cream, pure sugar and flavor enter into its manufacture. We deliver our Ice Cream

to any part of the city.

Nothing but absolutely pure

TAYLOR'S is the place to enjoy a cool Soda or Ice

## J. H. TAYLOR

1 Congress Street.



Gasoline and Hot Air Engines.

ESTIMATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION. EXPERIENCED MEN TO DO THE WORK

Air Heating. PLUMBING AND PIPING.

39 to 45 Market St.

GONE ALL TO PIECES.



This man bought a bicycle of a western hous for \$18.97. He wishes he hadn't now. The fel low next him paid \$50 for a NA. TIONALL, and HIS NECK IS SAPE We sell NATIONALS.

16 CONGRESS ST.

The finest line of cycle sundries and th

Beer and Market Sta.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

"We agree with the pur-

LIGHT ROADSTER, \$50.00.

BICYCLE STORE.

a gentleman's place for crops or for

# Makes three trips daily. See time table in another column.

E M. Shapleigh of Kittery. The in jury was most painful and will incapacia very desirable two-story duelling house

32 Congress Street.

rooms in Mechanic's block, No. 39 Congress street, and furnished them especially for testing and fitting eyes. If you are troubled with your eyes or glasses, call and see me. All testing

> Hundreds of lives saved every year by naving Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house just when it is needed. Cures

His physician expects that his sight can be restored after continued treatment

speedy recovery.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce that I have leased

strictly private. Examination free of Respectfully, C. T. HUSSTY, Graduato Optician

Beach this Piece cure sick heacache,

## THE TROLLEY HUMS.

First Electric Car Ever Run

In Portsmouth

TAKES A TRIAL SPIN.

Portsmouth Electric Road Gets

Practical Test.

Port-mouth thoroughfare came cling-

ing down Islangton and Congress streets

this forenoon, shortly after ten o'clock

It marked a new era in the history of

Walton shared the motorman's duties.

was reached, the hundreds of employes

when it came into Congress street sever

al hundred people had collected to see

Manager Howard was in the car.

Saveral weddings are scheduled for

The glorious Fourth comes a week!

rom tomoriow.

St Aspinquid park, York Beach, will

trolley car this morning. A number of Company Alloys want to

vent into camp at Seavey's island to-

The conductor was W. H. Pinkham and ture.

Conner, photographer studio, (formerly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress When the Portsmouth shoe factory

made a combined rush to the windows and sent up three hearty cheers. The car ran as smoothly as oil down Isling ton street and into the business section. Its approach had been heralded, and

it. The car came to a stop in front of Tuesday evening. Congress block and was immediately Manager Howard politely informed

> The Oxford club of Lynn, which is to Pines." visit this city on Friday, will be accom-

dred applications for rooms from July

on the car this morning.

Saturday afternoon, was postponed

Laway. In this city, June 25th, John H

John H. Lawry, a well-known citi-

Charles William Gotham. Gotham, which was known for some 23d inst. Mr. Gotham was born in Portsside lodge, No. 72, I. O. O. F., of Kit day afternoon, the 27th inst., at two o'clock. Relatives and friends invited

## Have just completed a new system for bottling the **=OLD INDIA=**

It is bright and sparking and has a nice creamy taste, and is pre-cribed by the doctors generally as a sedative for nervous people. There are but new medicules equal to this ale. Many people who are waket I lied that a glass

Directions: One small glass full four times a day, before eating and going

dozen pints.

Newfields Bottling Co.,

For further particulars write to the

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